



WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Rain Overnight

83rd Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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Protest Pause Urged

Douglas Scores U.S. Over Viet

OTTAWA (CP) — Vietnam dominated debate in the Commons Monday with External Affairs Minister Martin urging restraint of Canadian criticism against the United States bombing of North Vietnam.

NDP Leader Douglas countered with an emotional appeal for a strong Canadian protest and demanded a halt in Canadian arms sales to the U.S. unless there is a guarantee they will not be sent to Vietnam.

Bryce Mackay (L — Montreal Verdun) followed with an even more emotional denunciation of Mr. Douglas, accusing him of anti-Americanism and "nothing more than plain demagoguery."

The exchanges came as the House completed its six-day debate on Finance Minister Sharp's supplementary budget introduced in December. Budget debates are traditionally the vehicle for a wide range of topics.

Today the MPs resume study of a government bill to set up a deposit insurance corporation designed to insure individual deposits of up to \$20,000 in banks and trust companies.

HAS NO EFFECT

Mr. Martin said the government has taken no public position on bombing of North Vietnam because there is not much chance it could be stopped as the result of an appeal from Canada.

He saw the bombing as the key to resolving the Vietnam conflict "but there are other actions and responsibilities which must also be fitted into the total pattern of steps towards a peaceful settlement."

"I suggest it would be self-destructive, self-defeating, if our public statements . . . were to have the effect of slamming doors instead of opening them, of closing off potentially useful dialogues instead of stimulating and nurturing the confidential exchange of viewpoints," Mr. Martin said.

The minister said the time is ripe for the International Control Commission comprising Poland, India and Canada to help in bringing the Vietnam war to an end.

Mr. Martin said Canada was not always able to say publicly what it is doing behind the scenes to promote peace in the war-torn country. Commitments had been made "to the parties involved in this matter" and if they were broken "our efforts would not be respected or trusted."

Mr. Martin said there had been criticism that Canadian-made arms sold to the U.S. were being used in Vietnam. But the arms were sent to the U.S. under a 1959 defence-sharing agreement with the approval of all sections of the Commons and of the people of Canada.

Mr. Douglas said the war is the greatest moral issue of our times.

"The time for quiet diplomacy is past; the time has come to speak out."

The NDP leader said he questioned Mr. Martin's courage in not spelling out his convictions that the bombing end and a settlement be reached.

'DEEPER IN QUAGMIRE' SAY 3 U.S. SENATORS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Three United States senators Monday criticized resumption of American bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

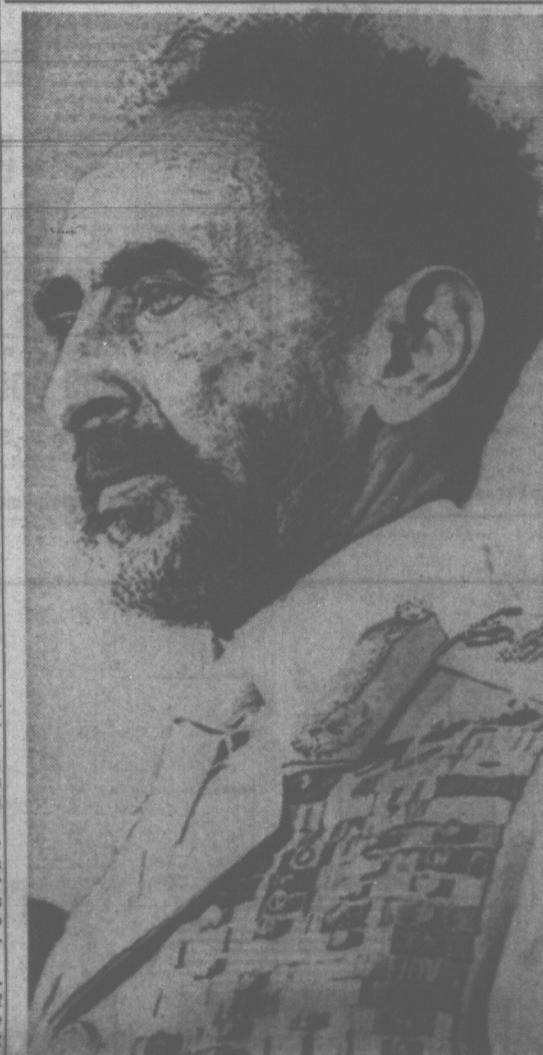
"I regret this very much. I'm sorry to hear it. I regret that Americans have not been able to take this matter to the peace table."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said:

"We should not have started the bombing in the first place and therefore we shouldn't continue it."

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), said:

"Our military commitment in Southeast Asia is an incredible piece of folly. I think the resumption of bombing is bad. We haven't accomplished anything in the two years of bombing except to stiffen resistance, prolong the war and get us deeper and deeper into the quagmire."



ETHIOPIA EMPEROR Haile Selassie is decorated in bright display of ribbons and medals for meeting today at White House with President Johnson. (AP Wirephoto.)

Kiernan Faces Counter Charge

By JOHN MIKA

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan today was to be told in the legislature that he is one of the weaknesses of Confederation which he has complained about.

The strong counter to his Monday statement charging discrimination against B.C. through "pork barrel" federal policies was to be made in the budget debate by Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

"We're going to answer Mr. Kiernan's complaints that there are weaknesses in Confederation so how can we expect respect from the rest of Canada after statements like those from Mr. Kiernan."

"The trouble is the B.C. government want to be bosses not leaders."

Dr. McGeer said it was indisputable that B.C. sells more abroad than to the rest of Canada and contributes a great deal to the national economy. "But that's to the credit of our entrepreneurs and our workers. When it comes to the psychological impact that should be provided by government, it's all zero-zero."

KEY STATEMENT

"A key statement will be made by Mr. Williams who will be our principal speaker today."

Quebec Blacklisted

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram says Canadian teaching organizations plans to blacklist the province of Quebec as a place for teachers to find work. The newspaper says the move is an effort to help striking Quebec teachers.

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS MINISTRY IN OTTAWA ASKED BY B.C.

'Pork-Barrel' Policy Weakens Canada

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government Monday gave a rough outline of its formula for strengthening Confederation, leading with a demand for establishment of a federal ministry of provincial affairs.

The outline came in a carefully-prepared statement to the legislature by Recreation and

Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan who stirred up controversy a week ago by contending B.C. would be better off financially separated from Canada.

Outside the legislature, he said he was speaking on behalf of the cabinet and Premier Bennett confirmed it.

In his speech, he accused Ottawa of a "pork-barrel approach" to national politics, favoring such provinces as Quebec and ignoring B.C.

He also made it clear he doesn't think British Columbians need to learn to speak French in order to be good Canadians.

Mr. Kiernan indicated his earlier comments were intended to spark a debate on Confederation but he was disappointed in the resulting debate in this house.

Resuming his economic theme, he said B.C. says

handsomely for its membership in the Canadian nation "in three distinct fields of federal-provincial relations . . . trade, tariffs and taxation."

"We don't begrudge that but it is a fact of life. We know we need to assist less fortunate or less advanced areas (of Canada)."

Mr. Kiernan argues that in

1961-62 the mark-up represented purchases from the rest of Canada run between \$750 and \$900 million.

But foreign markets buy almost six times as much B.C. products as does the rest of Canada, he said, pointing out provincial exports run about \$1.2 billion annually.

Regarding taxation policies,

he said B.C. is one of three provinces that does not receive equalization payments which in the coming year will total about \$300 million to Quebec alone.

"It is time all the cards were put on the table because this goes beyond equalization payments. There are project payments too — such as the South Saskatchewan Dam, the Manitoba hydro-electric program and others — which are not calculated in the equalization formula yet come from general funds."

"But we are less holding the

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Lower Drug Costs Sought in Alberta Brief

Politics Paralyzed in Latin America

California Offers Big Market for British Columbia Industry

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Seems that fer th' North Vietnamese it wuz a bombin' pause that refreshes.

Mister Bennett's cabin boys love Canada but they can't stand Canadians.

Pears we got purty close t' peace in Vietnam except fer the fightin'.

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Secret Plan Available For Viet Peace—Wilson

Weeks Of Hope Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam peace prospects appear at their lowest point in two months today as U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumed and weeks of optimistic speculation ended.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position.

President Johnson, in announcing the resumption of bombing late Monday, said he had hoped the ceasefire during the Lunar New Year truce "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese has used the pause "for major re-supply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

Johnson apparently referred to Sunday night's meeting in London between Soviet Premier Kosygin and British Prime Minister Wilson when he said: "Despite our efforts and those of third parties, no other response has yet come from Hanoi."

Johnson earlier had indicated determination to resume the air war in the absence of any North Vietnamese easing of military activity.

INSISTED ON HALT

But the North Vietnamese insisted on a halt in U.S. bombing and withdrawal of troops before peace talks could get started.

Peace hopes began building up about two months ago when North Vietnamese officials dropped hints negotiations could start if the U.S. bombing was permanently halted.

There have been three brief intervals since December and diplomats had been particularly hopeful that the latest might bring a breakthrough in the quest for a peace formula.

In his White House statement, Johnson said: "The door to peace is and will remain open and we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side."

Officials reiterated this meant North Vietnam must scale down its military operations and come within a hair's breadth of success.

Washington "has shut the door with a bang" on the possibility of talks held out by North Vietnam and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, the agency's commentator, Leopold Velichansky, said. The raids were resumed "despite the demands of millions of people in the United States and all over the world to stop the criminal aggression," he said.

"They were resumed despite the fact that the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, through its foreign minister, announced the possibility of negotiations if the U.S. were to stop unconditional aerial raids and other military actions" against North Vietnam.

Pope Disappointed By Ho's Message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican expressed sadness today over the message President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam sent to Pope Paul.

A comment in the Vatican daily *L'Osservatore Romano* said that the replies of U.S. President Johnson and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to the Pope's peace appeals "do not seem to reflect the exhortation from the visible head of the church."

It said Ho's reply, however, "does not unfortunately contain any new elements to furnish hope for the start, at

least now, of negotiations for an honorable end to the sad conflict."

"The latest developments concerning Vietnam are causes of grave and profound sadness," the paper said.

This was the first formal comment from the Vatican on the answers to Johnson, Thieu and Ho to the Pope's plea last Wednesday that the Lunar New Year truce be prolonged into negotiations.

The paper said that despite setbacks to the Pope's peace efforts he would not give up trying and that no matter how hard and difficult the way might be to peace the church would not be discouraged.

'Small Move' Needed to Start

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson said today there is in existence a secret plan which could bring peace to Vietnam, but he did not identify the participants in such a plan.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Wilson said: "There is an initiative—a plan—which could bring peace tomorrow, which requires a very small move to activate all the complicated machinery that would bring us peace."

He said efforts to get Vietnam peace talks started came close to success during the Vietnamese Lunar New Year truce.

But the conditions needed to bring both sides to the confer-

ence table were not created during the truce, he said. He listed particularly a North Vietnamese buildup during the ceasefire, which "threatened to create a severe military imbalance."

Wilson said it also made it harder for the Americans to believe that the North Vietnamese leaders wanted to use the truce for a peace effort "rather than for a further effort in

bring both sides to the conference table.

The British leader was replying to questions on his week-long talks with Soviet Premier Kosygin, which mainly concerned Vietnam.

He said he thought both the Americans and the North Vietnamese genuinely wanted peace, but trust had to be built up.

In their talks with Kosygin, who left for home Monday, Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown "made a sustained effort to try to secure conditions during the Vietnamese New Year truce period which would make possible negotiations for a settlement."

The mass-circulation Labor Daily Mirror says last-minute Vietnam talks between Harold Wilson and Alexei Kosygin had come within a hair's breadth of success.

Wilson said: "I believe there were moments when this could have been very near."

Wilson went on:

"I do not underestimate the renewed dangers that accompany the resumption of fighting; and we must all deeply regret that the Tet period, the period of the Vietnamese New Year, was not utilized to create the conditions that were needed for a move to the conference table."

"In particular, the massive southward movements of troops and supplies in the North, on a scale far greater than in the Christmas, or indeed in many ceasefires, threatened to create a severe military imbalance."

Wilson made his second parliamentary statement on Vietnam in two days. And again he declared: "The road to a solution remains open."

Hanoi Hawks Foil Kosygin Attempt

An authoritative British official said today that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sincerely wanted to end the war in Vietnam but failed because of a lack of consensus among Hanoi leaders.

British authorities are convinced, however, that Kosygin wants to end the Vietnam war as quickly as possible. They also are convinced that the failure results not from lack of Soviet influence in Hanoi but from a lack of consensus among North Vietnamese groups. While some Hanoi officials appear ready to respond favorably to Kosygin's move, others follow a hard line of resistance.

Privately, Kosygin sided with the North Vietnamese position that the United States must end its bombing of North Vietnam unconditionally and permanently before peace talks could begin.

Previously, he agreed with Wilson to try to obtain some reciprocal concessions from Hanoi to compensate for ending of American bombing. It was this hope that Kosygin could modify his position that brought Wilson to Kosygin's hotel suite in a conference Monday at 1 a.m.

It was during that one-hour conference that

5-Year Plan Eyed For Recreation

Program of \$2.3 Million To Get Saanich Vote Test

Saanich ratepayers will be asked before the end of the year to vote on a five-year recreation building program for the municipality.

This was disclosed today by Reeve Hugh Curtis following a three-hour closed-door meeting of council Monday night.

"Council agreed to put the recreation program in a capital budget framework over a five-year period with 20-year debt retirement," he said.

"There was no serious disagreement or division over what should go where. The staff is getting some answers, there will be further questioning of the engineering consultants."

He added that "we're looking at the first steps, the most pressing needs, giving due regard to the recreation study."

EXPENDITURES

The reeve said the five-year program will "not necessarily coincide" with what the report recommended for the first five years.

The report recommended expenditure of \$4.5 million over 20 years. The first five years would cost \$2.3 million and would include:

- Arena, community centre and swimming pool at Tillicum Park;

- Senior citizens' centre, Hampton Park;

- Community centre and swimming pool, McRae estate;

- Extension of Tattersall Drive.

The recreation report, made public last December, said these steps "would provide sufficient indoor recreational facilities to meet recommended standards for the present population of Saanich."

Monday night, council voted 5-3 to close its doors to the public for its first meeting to discuss the report. About 70 persons had turned up for the meeting.

Reeve Curtis recommended "strongly" the meeting be closed, defending Saanich's "pretty solid reputation" for conducting business in the open.

Beatles, Sinatra Lead 'Grammy Award' Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Beatles and Frank Sinatra led the field Monday in the competition for this year's Grammy Awards, the recording industry's highest honor.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences announced that the Beatles and categories of nominations for the awards. Runner-up is Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, who have garnered five nominations.

Entries for the "record of the year" considered this top Grammy Award, are Frank Sinatra for "Strangers in the Night," David Houston for "Almost Persuaded," and Mama's and the Papa's for "Monday, Monday." Herb Alpert for "What Now My Love" and the New Vaudeville Band for "Winchester Cathedral."

Candidates for "Album of the year" are the Beatles for

Two Labor Leaders Leave Jail Wednesday

OTTAWA (CP)—Two Vancouver labor leaders serving jail sentences for contempt of court are to be released Wednesday, Solicitor-General Pennell told the Commons today.

He said Paddy Neale, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, and Tom Clarke, an official of the International Woodworkers of America, would not have to serve their full six-month sentences. They normally would remain in jail until March 31.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Periods of sunshine were expected in southern sections of B.C. today as a ridge of high pressure continues to build over the south coast. Rain and strong winds are spreading over the northern mainland, however, in advance of a Pacific disturbance. Rain or wet snow preceding this system will reach the southern mainland this evening while snowflurries will accompany it through the interior overnight and Wednesday morning. Cool, unsettled weather is expected in the wake of this depression Wednesday and Thursday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Vancouver: Rain tonight. Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this evening and westerly 24 before dawn Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 31 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Becoming overcast with rain this evening with wet snow at higher levels. Cloudy with scattered showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southwest 15 this evening and southwest 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 31 and 45.

Seattle: Rain this eve-

FIRST CALL with Bonwits



Bennett Split With Caouette Now Complete

Premier Bennett Monday diplomatically but firmly dissociated himself from Real Caouette's hopes to strengthen the Creditiste Party into a national force.

He made it plain that he will only support Social Credit League candidates.

It completes his disengagement from Mr. Caouette whom he supported for national leader against Robert Thompson and brings him back to full formal support of national leader Thompson, the man he once referred to as "what's his name."

Commenting on a Creditiste movement that it would field its own national candidate even a ga in a Social Credit nominee, Mr. Bennett said:

"The grass roots members of the Social Credit League in each province will select their own candidates, whether federal or provincial, and they will have only one in each riding."

"I will support, in all elections, only the candidates who are chosen under that organization or setup."

HITLER DOMINATES

In Paris, the conservative daily *Le Figaro* says the end of the pause showed that military strategy rather than diplomatic considerations now dominated U.S. Vietnam policy.

A dispatch from the newspaper's Washington correspondent said the decision had been taken following an editorial in the North Vietnamese Communist newspaper *Nhan Dan* stating that a bombing pause alone did not correspond to Hanoi's conditions for negotiations, and North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's Message to Pope Paul.

The correspondent says: "Once again the uncertainties of war and the demands of strategy have won the day over the torments and weaknesses of diplomacy."

The New York Times says in an editorial the United States would be tempted now to escalate the bombing of North Vietnam to destroy the buildup of material during last week's truce.

UVIC STUDENTS Visit Capital Of Washington

A group of University of Victoria students made a three-day trip at the weekend to Washington State to view state government at the capital city Olympia.

Governor Dan Evans, Senate Chairman J. Cherbourg and other government representatives spoke to the students who also toured the legislative buildings in Olympia.

The Washington legislature was about halfway through its biannual sitting when the UVic group visited. An expected 1,200 bills were to be introduced throughout the sitting.

Dr. E. S. Efrat of the UVic political science department led the group of 38 Victoria students, who stayed at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. A group of Tacoma students will return the visit later this month.

Falls From Airliner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The crushed body of a Mexican was found on a school playground Monday and police said he apparently fell from an airliner passing overhead. They said Huberto Garcia Gutierrez, 24, of Chihuahua, Mexico, apparently had stowed away in a wheel-well of an airliner about to takeoff from Mexico City.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary Club, Thurs.

Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, Feb.

23 at 8 p.m. at the War Amps Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

Annual meeting. Panel discussion on Living the Whole Life with Multiple Sclerosis, moderator Dr. Margaret L. Marsh.

B.C. Historical Association, Feb.

23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria, Speaker Col. J. W. D. Symons, curator of the B.C. Maritime Museum, on A Century of Coastal Shipping in B.C.

Pioneer Club of the North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. K. Jackson, 2205 Sayward Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 8 p.m., legion hall, Broad Street.

2205 Sayward Street.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 30, Paris 25, Rome 34, Berlin 18, Stockholm 23, Moscow 27, Madrid 37, Tokyo 36.

U.S. weather (high-low temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 7-11; Las Vegas 70, 52; Phoenix 78, 45; Washington 36, 28; Miami 77, 61.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb., 46.5 hrs.

Last Feb., 58.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ... 37.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 ... 109.4 hrs.

Last year ... 106.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) ... 107.9 hrs.

Precip., Feb., 2.71 ins.

Last Feb., 1.09 ins.

Normal (30 years) ... 1.42 ins.

Precip., 1967 ... 10.95 ins.

Last year ... 5.65 ins.

Normal (30 years) ... 5.49 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise ... 7:22 sunset ... 17:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Times)

High ... Low ... High ... Low ... High ... Low ...

14 00.65 8.3125 00.65 8.3125 00.65 8.3125 00.65

15 00.70 8.4125 00.70 8.4125 00.70 8.4125 00.70

16 00.75 8.5125 00.75 8.5125 00.75 8.5125 00.75

17 00.80 8.6125 00.80 8.6125 00.80 8.6125 00.80

18 00.85 8.7125 00.85 8.7125 00.85 8.7125 00.85

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21 01.00 9.0125 01.00 9.0125 01.00 9.0125 01.00

22 01.05 9.1125 01.05 9.1125 01.05 9.1125 01.05

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Los Angeles 58 75

MAO'S FOES CONTROL CAPITAL

Chinese Battling in Tibet

TOKYO (AP) — Bloody clashes have broken out in Tibet between the two Communist Chinese Army companies and was repulsed. It said Soviet soldiers were captured but later released.

If true, this would be the first known exchange of shots.

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Important news for Expo 67 visitors.

Your accommodations are guaranteed and at rates controlled by the Government of Québec.



There will be plenty of accommodation in Montreal and surrounding area during Expo 67. Anything you hear to the contrary is not true. LOGEXPO (the official Expo 67 accommodation bureau) has thousands of rooms available in hotels, motels, tourist homes, trailer motels, efficiency apartments, private homes and institutional facilities. Also campsites and trailer parks. Charges are as follows.

TYPE OF ACCOMMODATION	DAILY RATE PER UNIT
Hotel, Motel, Tourist Home	\$10-\$40
Trailer Motels	from \$30 for 4 adults to \$40 for 8 adults. Children under 12, free.
Efficiency Apartment (including kitchen facilities and maid service)	\$18-\$25 for 2 persons plus \$3 for each additional person
Private home	\$6-\$10 single \$8-\$14 double \$10-\$16 3 persons \$12-\$22 4 persons

WIDE U.S. CONTROL NOTED

Lower Drug Costs Sought in Alberta Brief

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The Alberta government wants the protective walls around the drug industry substantially broken down to bring about effective price competition and lower consumer prices.

Proposals for sweeping changes to Canadian patent, tariff, trade marks and tax laws were placed before the Commons drug prices inquiry in a bulky economic study by a United States economist.

Small Firms Target In Sales Attacks

OTTAWA (CP)—An economist says he suspects a major function of the costly sales staffs of the drug industry is to disparage the cheaper products of small rival firms.

"This may be one of the major reasons why major drug firms spend as much on detailmen (travelling salesmen who call on doctors and druggists) as on all other types of sales promotion combined," says a study submitted today to the Commons drug prices inquiry.

The study was commissioned by the Alberta government and undertaken by Henry B. Steele, associate professor of economics at the University of Houston.

Professor Steele says excessive sales promotion budgets of the big manufacturers create a major barrier to entry into the industry by small firms who could provide effective price competition.

Eventually, doctors may learn and prohibit it.

The study, commissioned by the Alberta government, was written by Henry B. Steele, associate professor of economics at the University of Houston.

"The major effects of drug reform will be to reduce the prices, selling outlays and profits of existing large drug firms rather than to decrease their share of the market."

His report bristles with comments about excessive promotion, low production costs, cost-increasing rivalry, captive consumers and percentage markups ranging into the thousands.

Prof. Steele also concludes that lack of price competition at the retail level is a major factor in the high cost of drugs.

Among the recommendations:

- Licences to permit any qualified drug firm to import finished, semi-finished and bulk patented drugs on payment of reasonable royalties to the patent holder.
- Authority for any government or its agency to use a patented drug on payment of a reasonable royalty.

—Changes in trade marks law to permit importation of trade-marked drugs in competition with the holder of the Canadian trade mark.

—Limitation of tariff to drugs of a kind actually produced in this country plus minimum tariff protection to domestic producers.

—Removal of the federal sales tax on drugs.

—Government-sponsored information to doctors evaluating different drugs.

—Greater prices competition in drug retailing.

Prof. Steele says the industry expects even higher prices than those in the United States where greater patent protection places worldwide limits on price competition.

Eighty per cent of active ingredients are imported in bulk mainly from the U.S. Processing here into dosage form is only a minor factor in total cost.

He says the consumer has neither the knowledge nor the opportunity to choose cheaper drugs. The only limits on ability to exploit the consumer are self-restraint and public constraint.

"Public constraint has offered the consumer only an inadequate safeguard," mostly in safety and quality with little attention to price competition to prevent exploitation.

Analysing manufacturing costs, Prof. Steele concludes that drug firms are deterred from spending much on basic research since "the rate of return which can be made by investing funds in applied research, product development and sale promotion is very high."

ESTIMATE COST

He estimates the cost of applied research at two cents on the sales dollar, a lot less than the industry "would like to have us believe." It consists mostly of building on basic research done outside the industry.

With a premium placed on speed in getting a new drug on the market, the motivation is to limit to a minimum experimental and clinical work, skip stages of development and "apply pressure to the staffs of regulatory agencies in such a way as to facilitate rapid approval."

Prof. Steele suggests that with 80 per cent of active ingredients imported, the import price "may be substantially in excess of actual costs."

Professor Steele said drug firms under present conditions

probably will continue to spend about five times as much on sales promotion as on research.

In addition to bolstering the market appeal of products, excessive promotion also creates a major barrier to entry into the market of smaller firms.

Big promotion budgets are costly for small firms and, when such firms to get a foothold, physicians' confidence in

facturer or retailer. He gets courses of treatment and evaluation of the relative advantages of different kinds of drugs.

He also proposes direct action to institute price competition at the retail level. Lack of such price competition is a major factor in the high costs of drugs."

The solution, he adds, may take a long time, especially since pharmacy control boards will have to be convinced that it is not ethical to discourage price competition.

PROMOTION BY FIRMS COSTLY

Doctors Get Bonus in Free Drugs

OTTAWA (CP)—Drug firms subsidized doctors by providing them with sometimes biased and unwanted propaganda about medications, a Commons committee was told today.

Since the availability of these medications profits the doctor, the information should be paid for by the doctor and originate from some other source, says a study of the drug industry submitted to the drug prices inquiry by the Alberta government.

This was one criticism among many in the study, written by

Henry B. Steele, associate professor of economics at the University of Houston.

He says drug firms bombard doctors with information and propaganda, most of it unwanted and of "varying degrees biased and misleading."

The cost of this sales promotion is passed along to the consumer in higher drug prices.

SUBSIDIZE DOCTORS

The physician is subsidized at the cost of the patient. The subsidy is not needed by the doctor, who can pass on his costs

of keeping well-informed in his fee charges, and is largely unwanted, the study says.

Mr. Steele also questions whether this subsidy can be justified "since it represents a transfer of income in favor of a high-income group and at the expense of a group whose income is not only on the average lower but whose ability to pay is reduced by precisely the circumstances responsible for seeking medical treatments: At least temporarily impaired earning ability, and increased expenses."

Is it that nagging backache again?



If it's backache that's bothering you, it could be due to urinary irritation. If so, Dodd's Kidney Pills can help bring you relief. These kidney pills are designed to help relieve the condition causing the backache. Then you feel better and sleep better. You can depend on Dodd's Kidney Pills. New large size saves money.

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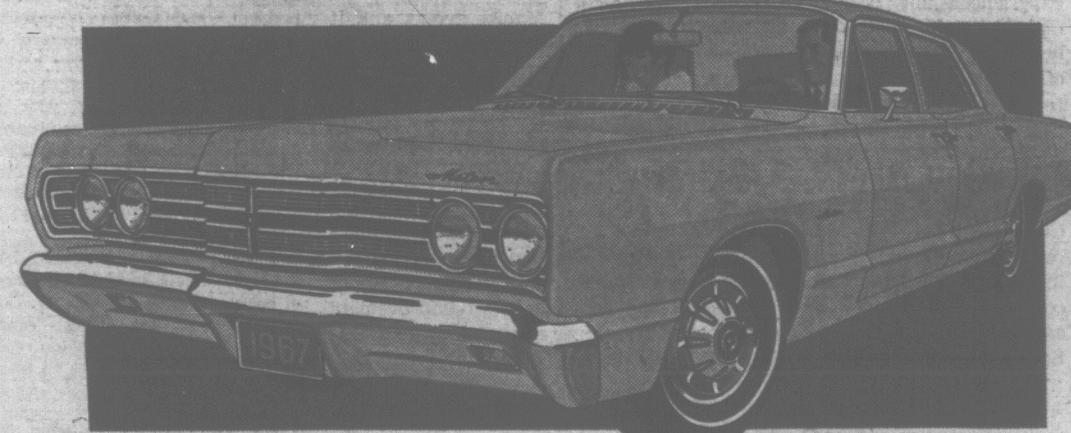
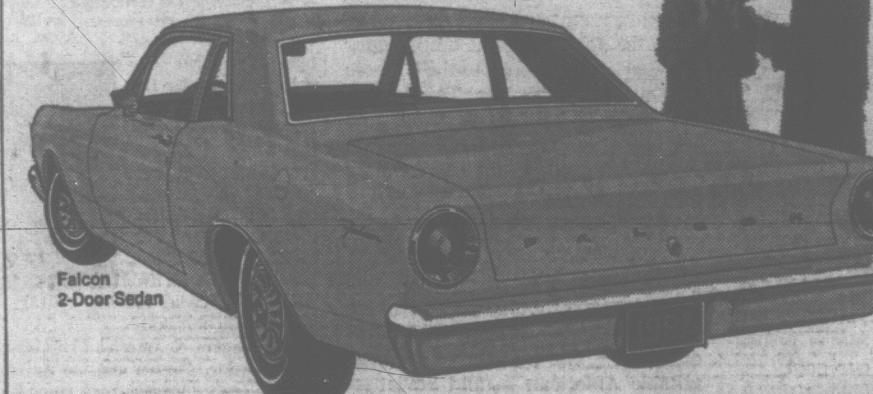
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

A Dividing Line

THREE IS LITTLE DOUBT, IN the light of the later testimony in the Ottawa hearings, that the heads of the First National City Bank of New York received clear warning that their plan to purchase the Mercantile Bank from its Dutch owners would run counter to pending federal control legislation, and that they received this information before the purchase deal had been closed.

It seems apparent, too, that the Citibank management, acting within the law as it was written, felt confident in going ahead with its plans; in the belief that the Canadian government could not stand up against it. The intervention of the U.S. State Department threw further weight on Ottawa. The possibility of American retaliation, either against the Canadian banking agencies in the United States or against Canadian interests in general, has been freely rumored. It has been used as an argument against displeasing the American giant next to whom we live.

But there is more in this affair than the question of whether Canadian banking offices in the United States may feel restrictive legislation. That could happen regardless of what we do in this country—and, indeed, the proponents of banking legislation now being mooted in Washington claim that it was in prospect long before the Mercantile controversy arose.

There is more involved, too, than the suggestion of general action by the United States to curb Canadian

trade, investment or other aspects of our economic life. For if we run this nation with one fearful eye on Washington to catch the first evidence of a frown, then we shall have already abdicated our full sovereignty. We will do better to act as we must and dare the sword of Damocles which some critics envision as hanging over us.

Responsible lawmakers in Washington will respect our sovereignty: they will respect our insistence on the right to order our own affairs legitimately as we see fit. It has been the proud contention of both Canada and the United States over the past decades that it is possible for a free democracy to live and thrive side by side with the United States colossus. It is not a situation devoid of problems; but it is a workable, viable situation. Such economic domination of Canada as has taken place has not been aggressive; rather it has been casual, and welcomed by many Canadians for the material benefits it has brought.

But outright economic or diplomatic moves designed by Washington to force compliance by our national government in any course desired by American interests would be quite another matter. It would expose the United States to the charge of coercion against a smaller neighbor which was also its best customer and ally. Such an eventuality can be no part of United States foreign policy.

Signs of a New Approach

THE SPEECH ON MONDAY BY

Mr. U. Alexis Johnson, the recently-appointed United States ambassador to Japan, will be read with care in many world capitals since it contained some comment on the United States attitude toward the upheaval in China which had not been heard before from an American spokesman.

Speaking in Tokyo to a Japanese audience at a meeting of the Asian Affairs Research Council, Mr. Johnson said: "I would hope and expect that those forces in China which want to move from a reliance on outworn shibboleths and doctrines, which have repeatedly demonstrated failure, to dealing with their own internal and external relations in a practical way will ultimately prevail." Clearly expressing encouragement for the anti-Mao faction, Mr. Johnson added: "When their day comes, I can assure you that they will find the United States responsive. Indeed, this is our goal."

Since it is most unlikely that so experienced and careful a career diplomat as Mr. Johnson would publicly express such views without official permission from Washington, it can be taken that the United States is saying in effect that it wishes to encourage the enemies of Chairman Mao and hopes that if they prevail it will be possible for China and the United States to reach an accommodation. Interestingly, too, the ambassador's speech contained an echo of the feelings expressed in London last week by Soviet Premier Kosygin—with

A question which must be asked, of course, is what happens to the new approach should Chairman Mao win the factional struggle for control of China? The indirect but unmistakable American—and Soviet—support of his rivals cannot help but infuriate the Maoist group, and it could even be a useful weapon for them in the struggle which is now raging, proof that the opponents of the Cultural Revolution are tools of the imperialist Russians and Americans.

In any event, the gamble which the United States seems to be making by betting on the emergence of anti-Mao forces as the new rulers of China is at least an improvement on the sterile attitude toward China which has been held for too long.

The Heart Appeal

THIS MONTH THE PEOPLE OF Greater Victoria are being asked to contribute at least \$25,000 to the current campaign of the Heart Foundation of Canada. For the whole of Vancouver Island the objective is \$40,000, for all of British Columbia, \$295,000.

The totals, local, Island and provincial, are not high in comparison with many other campaigns. Their achievement is essential, however, to continue the encouraging pace of work that is saving lives from the most lethal disease in Canada.

During February the campaign is concentrating on an appeal for money to expand research. Much remains to be learned about heart disease and the techniques to com-

bat its heavy toll. What has been accomplished in the field is already spectacular. Men, women and children formerly suffering from various forms of heart disease are now living useful lives who, without the knowledge already gained, would not have survived. But the statistics are still distressing. Heart disease claims more victims in Canada than all other diseases put together.

The need is for research. Research is possible only when adequate funds are available. The appeal is pertinent in a country where a quarter of the adults over age 18 are listed as definite or suspected heart cases. A donation could be insurance for the donor, or for someone close to him.



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPmann

Is That Something for Nothing?

IN the preliminaries to negotiation the sticking point is just what the other side means by insisting that the bombing of North Vietnam must cease before discussions can begin. On this point Prime Minister Kosygin, who held a news conference in London last Thursday, speaks with great authority. The United States should "immediately and unconditionally cease the bombings of the democratic republic of Vietnam, and then the way would be cleared to the negotiating table for a discussion of all questions of the relations between Vietnam and the United States, in other words, to seek a way to a political solution of the Vietnam problem."

This would be clear enough but for what Secretary Rusk said in his press conference which was held the next day. He stated Hanoi's pre-condition to negotiation is totally different from Mr. Kosygin's.

"The other side," he said, "is

demanding an unconditional and permanent cessation of the bombing." The Rusk version of what the adversary demands inflates the demand into an absurdity—an absurdity not only wholly unacceptable to the United States but quite meaningless in fact.

Secretary Rusk's version makes it appear that the adversary demands that we grant North Vietnam an absolute guarantee that no matter what they do, no matter whom they attack, they will be immune forever from any military action on our part which involves the use of bombers. Mr. Kosygin has not asked us to agree to such nonsense, and it is quite plain from his statement that it is not what he expects us to do. What Mr. Kosygin asks us to do is to stop the bombing in order that the way be cleared to the negotiating table for a discussion of all questions..."

Reciprocity

The "reciprocity" which, rightly enough, we ask should be a ceasefire in the air over North Vietnam will be followed by negotiations for "a political solution of the Vietnam problem." It is obvious that if the negotiation fails and the war is resumed, it would be

resumed by the United States as well as by Hanoi.

Had Mr. Rusk paid attention to what Mr. Kosygin said the day before in London, he could not have argued that we are asked to give up something for nothing. As Mr. Rusk spoke there existed already the prediction of the prime minister of the Soviet Union that with the suspension of the bombing "the way would be cleared to the negotiating table." Is that something for nothing? Or is it not precisely what the President most wants to have happen?

The President has been saying since the Baltimore address of April, 1965 that our objective is a political solution in Vietnam which respects the independence of South Vietnam. We have learned during the past week that the Viet Cong which is conducting the rebellion in the south, is not in favor of submission to and absorption by Hanoi. The political aims of the Viet Cong, which have been reported with apparent authority by Wilfred Burchett, are not only quite compatible with our official objectives:

if they are agreed to in the settlement and endorsed by Hanoi, by Moscow, and, not inconsequently, by Peking, the President will have nothing to complain about.

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FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

A Different Complaint From U.S. Oil Men

MENTIONING the name of Walter Gordon in the company of American colonists of the oil industry is likely to evoke the same bilious reaction usually reserved for Ho Chi Minh, Martin Luther King or the inept Democratic president. Yet the curious fact is this—nobody knows more about or better understands the problem. Mr. Gordon seems to be trying to get at than the resident managers of American subsidiaries.

Where Mr. Gordon and the American foreign service people part company is in the means selected to solve the problem. Mr. Gordon is presumably against American domination of Canadian industry and commerce because it inhibits the Canadian economy. He identifies the inhibition with share ownership and places on boards of directors. The Americans understand the inhibitions, only they identify it with company policy that is established at the management level, not with share ownership.

Parenthetically this should be noted: Americans stand in a lot less awe of boards of directors than Mr. Gordon. In many of the biggest American companies, top management is replacing shareholder representatives on boards of directors.

How It Works

Here's how American company policy is likely to work in the service and supply business which does perhaps a quarter billion dollars a year business with the oil and gas industry. The Canadian branches usually function as part of a regional American system. That is the Alberta or Saskatchewan company may be a branch of the Tulsa region, the Los Angeles region or the Houston region.

The manager of the Calgary or Edmonton office may send his "pig-iron peddlers" swinging across all the oil and gas fields of western Canada. When they make sales, the orders go to the Canadian office and thence on to Houston or Tulsa if they cannot be filled from locally made products.

The oil and gas fields hug the international boundary at many places. Thus a salesman covering south eastern Saskatchewan could very easily serve the Williston Basin of North Dakota as well. But the Canadian salesmen can go

only to the U.S. border and no farther. They are specifically forbidden to sell anything in Montana or North Dakota. That applies to American made goods as well as Canadian.

The American states are part of a different sales division. If that means servicing them from far away Houston instead of nearby Calgary, that's the way it is. This effectively prevents the sales of Canadian made oil country goods south of the border, even though it is handled by the American company in Canada.

This applies even to American designed items manufactured in Canada. Thus a Canadian manufacturer of drilling bits, owned 100 per cent by Canadians, can't get into the American market for two reasons. The service companies won't go into the States, and the bits are kept out by patent licensing stipulations.

Tax Avoidance

One of the bugbears of the Canadian government is tax avoidance by American companies by cost allocation. The giant industrial empires manage things so that they make the most profits in the States where the corporation tax is lowest. In this context, Canada is treated as an American state.

If the tax collectors take a bigger bite out of corporate profits in Ontario than in Michigan, costs will be allocated to reduce Canadian profits and increase profits made in Michigan. The American company managers in Canada have lived with this system since the first state corporation tax was imposed.

For some, this can be a ranking grievance, if they work for a company with a profit sharing plan. If the prices charged to one branch are loaded with all kinds of perfectly justifiable cost items, the result will be lower profits. But if the supplying plant is in a high tax area, these charges may be dropped.

In the \$250,000 natural gas processing business, the owners of this huge investment have arranged matters so no corporate taxes are paid at all. The processing plants are set up as cooperative facilities by the owners of the gas fields. They are not permitted to make charges that will result in a profit being made.

Canadian branches are frequently required to follow policy manuals supplied from the United States which often stipulates the exact material and equipment that is to be used—down to typewriters, the body face on printed

forms and the wording of inter-office communications.

All these are management decisions and management directives. Many of them affect only small matters. But some whopping inhibitions can afflict Canadian business from the whim decisions of foreign management.

An example was the take-over of a pioneer Canadian oil company by California interests five years ago. This company had a customer relationship with a Canadian service and supply company that went back to the pre-war oil boom in Turner Valley. The relationship was ended by a ukase from California instructing management to make all its purchases in future through an American supply company.

These are the sort of inhibitions on the Canadian economy the Americans know all about—restrictions on markets, on profitability, on free choice of supply. They would understand what Mr. Gordon was up to if he was mounting a crusade in any of these directions. But they don't see how ownership of share interest has any relevancy to the problem, which they regard as being strictly one of internal management.

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WILL GENETICISTS DETERMINE MAKE-UP OF THE HUMAN RACE?

By GERALD GRANT

ATLANTIC CITY — Within 30 years, engaged couples "very likely" will go to "genetic clinics" for a battery of tests to determine whether they have any hereditary defects, a famous biologist said here.

If one or both are carriers of defective genes, they can be advised not to marry or at least not to have children," said H. Bentley Glass, vice-president and professor of the State University of New York.

"In cases where parents would produce a child without limbs or some other "grave defect" such as idiocy, Glass argued that "avoidance of parenthood ought to be mandatory."

Genetic clinics will be part of a new world of controlled reproduction, genetic surgery and banks of frozen sex cells that could be used to produce human embryos in the laboratory.

Reality by 2000

Glass, a former Johns Hopkins University professor who has been an officer or director of nearly a dozen leading scientific societies, predicts that much of this new world will be a reality by the year 2000.

He spoke to an audience of school superintendents at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, which has drawn more than 23,000 educators. His talk was "What Man Can Be."

Glass said that perhaps "the most remarkable achievement of scientific man in the 20th century" has been to learn the secret of how human genes transmit hereditary characteristics from one generation to the next. But he asserted that unlocking the genetic code had opened up "frightening possibilities" of the "control of human behavior" by the year 2000.

New Tests

Said that tests were now being developed to enable laboratory specialists to determine whether an individual carries even a single dose of a particular defective gene.

New genetic knowledge could be turned to many uses, Glass observed. For instance, he said that American Negroes are now about 30 per cent "white" as far as the makeup of their genes is concerned. At present rates of intermarriage, it would take nearly 2000 years "before an equilibrium is reached and individual genetic differences are no longer noticeably racial."

By "controlled reproduction," the "rate of intermixing" could be speeded up considerably, Glass declared. But he wondered "what would the social consequences be?"

Glass also asked the school administrators to ponder what might be the effects on the family and society of "the complete liberation of the sexual life from its relationship to reproduction."

Union Leaders Clinging To a Curtain of Cliches

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

(Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP, lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

If one labor spokesman says that labor can "close down" Newfoundland then that of course is the labor headline for the day. It probably would be given prominence anyway, but labor in Canada is such an unknown word that newsmen grab on to something which they can understand. They can understand "closing down" a province.

At the Rand Royal Commission on Labor Disputes one union official gave his implied sanction to picket line violence, one characterized Justice Rand as being a "capitalist" and one condemned the commission as "a forum for anti-union propaganda."

But more disturbing than these revealing gaffes was the failure of responsible union representatives who testified before the commission to break away from the sterile cliches of traditional labor policy. There was a total lack of fresh thinking, of new ideas for solving the pressing problems of modern society.

It must be acknowledged that the brief of the Ontario Federation of Labor was a technically competent production and that no fault can be found in its presentation to the commission. But at the beginning of the hearings Mr. Justice Rand stated: "We want an interchange of views, a frank expression in which we can tear the clothes off ideas and see them in their nakedness."

Unfortunately such an attitude is foreign to Canadian labor leaders. Far from encouraging free and open discussion of ideas within the movement, they do all they can to stifle it. Expressions of original viewpoints are either ridiculed or disdainfully ignored. The few mavericks who speak out in defiance of the unspoken ban on internal dialogue are ostracized and labelled as subversives or troublemakers.

The result is that there is little critical examination of basic labor policies, and methods between conventions. The Commission on Constitution and Structure of the Canadian Labor Congress, which is now conducting hearings, is composed entirely of top labor leaders who insist on holding sessions in camera and who refused to make public the contents of the briefs submitted to them. They know that to do so would spark the kind of debate within the movement that they are determined to suppress.



Crowe



India's Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi is dwarfed by picture of her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, as she stands at the microphone in Maharashtra State. Mrs. Gandhi has been campaigning extensively for the crucial week-long national elections which begin tomorrow.

Indian Democracy Faces Stern Test This Week

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN

This week Indians go to the polls — at a troubled time for their country. Since the last election they have experienced two wars, the deaths of two prime ministers, the collapse of many of the hopes of economic progress raised by the third five-year plan, a devaluation, and two winters of hunger, bordering in some areas on famine.

And in the past year: "Unruly behavior of some members in our legislatures; factions, caste disputes, and political rivalries that have disrupted many a state; fasts unto death and even threats of self-immolation; riots and sabotage... have raised in many minds doubts about the stability of a united, democratic India."

That was President Radhakrishnan in a magnificent Republic Day broadcast to the nation. Some people even



MRS. INDIRA GANDHI
...national honor intact

Inevitably, this refusal to engage in a continuing examination and review of their policies leaves union officials ill-equipped to appear before any impartial outside inquiry into labor problems. Since they never pose to themselves the kind of searching questions fired at them by Mr. Justice Rand, they are caught completely offguard.

They have to fall back on the stereotyped platitudes about labor's rights that they have been repeating for 30 years or more. Either that, or they have to resort to evasiveness or to resentful asperations against the questioner.

Because a labor policy is 30 years old it is not necessarily obsolete. On the contrary, its longevity would seem to indicate that it is probably valid and worth preserving. What is objectionable is the enshrinement of these rights as sacred and untouchable and unquestionable.

If they are valid they will survive inquiry. But if they are treated as dogma then the presumption of society increasingly will be that they are invalid.

Mr. Justice Rand's questioning of socialist tenets of labor's credo was designed to shake union representatives out of their doctrinaire smugness. This provocative technique failed. Although he warned them not to interpret his queries as a reflection of conclusions already reached, most labor spokesmen have put such a construction on them. They are indignant that the cherished beliefs should be challenged. Instead of stimulating a mutually helpful self-analysis, the commissioners incited a ritualistic recital of an ancient catechism.

This was entirely predictable. Labor leaders just do not know what self-examination means. They have never permitted within the labor movement — apart from conventions — the free exchange of opinions about the merits of basic practices and attitudes that is now common place in most other sections of society.

And even at conventions labor leaders are uncomfortable and unhappy in an atmosphere of truly free speech, and heave a sigh of relief when they can adjourn and go to sleep for another two years.

Mr. Justice Rand, by his trenchant interrogation of labor spokesmen, exposed their unwillingness to examine basic precepts with an open mind, their reliance on dusty shibboleths, their poverty of new ideas. It was a pitiless exposure of a closed section of society which has choked off that interplay of conflicting views which give vigor and purpose to any democratic institution and which alone can guarantee its endurance.

This is the sorry fate that is inexorably overtaking the Canadian labor movement as it clings to a conspiratorial methodology of a bygone era.

Agreed to Terms

Mrs. Gandhi last month told her electorate that the Indian government had agreed to the terms demanded by the U.S. Food for Peace Act of 1966: that India would not trade in strategic goods with Cuba or in any goods with North Vietnam.

These conditions were insisted on by the U.S. Congress in spite of opposition by the administration. Mrs. Gandhi said that they did not affect the national honor since India was not doing those things in any case.

This is a matter for the judgment of the two countries concerned, one of which desperately needs the additional food and the other of which has taken up the main task of supplying it. It is hardly for bystanders to offer advice.

Why are You a Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

Should Indians therefore despair of democracy? Certainly its forms are bound to change; they were evolved in Western Europe in quite other conditions. Even in Western Europe no party can remain in power for 20 years (as Congress has) without degenerating.

Efforts to Adapt

But some of the signs looked upon as evidence of the breakdown of democracy may in reality be painful efforts to adapt it to the complexities of Indian society. Thus the devolution of power from the central to the state governments is not necessarily disruptive of national unity but may be essential to it.

And if the two or three-party system cannot accommodate itself to the caste system, democratic discussion

Political Paralysis In Latin America

By JOHN GOSHKO
The Washington Post

LIMA, Peru — When Chilean President Eduardo Frei Montalva's senate opposition teamed up recently to scuttle his visit to the United States, it demonstrated anew the debilitating sickness afflicting parliamentary democracy in most parts of Latin America.

In the view of virtually all impartial observers, the senate's action had no purpose other than a cynical and almost irrationally partisan desire to humiliate Frei. Moreover, it was carried out with a total disregard for the consequences to Chile's domestic and foreign policy problems.

Unfortunately, this incident was neither isolated nor especially peculiar to Chile. Although outwardly more dramatic than most, it was a piece with the sort of thing that happens almost daily in parliaments throughout Latin America.

Unfortunately, this incident was neither isolated nor especially peculiar to Chile.

The way that this works was vividly demonstrated by what happened in Chile.

There, the various opposition groups,

which collectively

outnumber Frei's Christian Democratic party in the senate, took advantage of an ancient constitutional provision

that the president cannot leave the country without the permission of congress.

It is also an open secret in Colombia that some of these dissident groups provide the chief financial and moral assistance to the guerrilla bands that continue to keep violence alive in the rural areas.

A like tale of obstructionism, narrow partisanship and rule-or-ruin jealousies attaches to almost every other freely elected congress in the area. Perhaps the only notable exception is Venezuela, where President Paul Leon's main congressional opposition is the Venezuelan Christian Democratic Party, known as COPEI.

saddled for his entire presidency with a hostile congressional majority bent on torpedoing most of his programs for partisan reasons.

Next door in Colombia, the story is very similar. There, intense partisan rivalry between the dominant Liberal and Conservative parties has caused almost a century of sporadic civil war and bloody backlands violence.

Though the two groups are now joined in a grand coalition, extremist factions from both the Liberals and Conservatives have split off from their main parties to conduct a crippling policy of blind opposition in congress to the programs of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo.

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Votes in Accord With Programs

No one, least of all Leon, would call COPEI a rubber stamp, for it has opposed the government frequently and fiercely. Invariably, however, its negative votes have been firmly in accord with established party programs and doctrines.

In fact, COPEI has joined with Leon's Democratic Action Party to put across important progressive legislation — a fact that makes Leon probably the only president in Latin America to enjoy a "loyal opposition" in the true meaning of the term.

Unfortunately, the indications are that instead of COPEI serving as an example for other Latin parliaments, the influences are working in the opposite direction.

Party leader Rafael Caldera is known to have come under increasing pressure from within his own party to be more traditionally Latin in opposing the government. And when the Brazilian and Argentine regimes are criticized as regressive, their supporters frequently reply by pointing to the political anarchy in other Latin countries that have free parliaments.

The roots of the problem go back to the 19th century, when Latin political parties were little more than the personal vehicles of generals or regional caudillos bent on advancing their own power at the expense of their constituents.

Today, congressional democracy in both countries has been replaced by other methods (in Brazil by purges and rigged elections that guarantee the government a docile congressional majority, and in Argentina by the simple abolition of congress). And when the Brazilian and Argentine regimes are criticized as regressive, their supporters frequently reply by pointing to the political anarchy in other Latin countries that have free parliaments.

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Alberta, Manitoba Lead as B.C. Lags

GAMES STANDINGS

QUEBEC (CP) — Standings after two days in the First Canadian Winter Games, based on three points for a first-place gold medal (G), two for a second-place silver (S) and one for a third-place bronze (B):

	G	S	B	Pt.
Alberta	3	7	1	24
Manitoba	5	1	6	23
Ontario	5	1	6	23
Quebec	3	3	3	18
Saskatchewan	0	1	2	4
British Columbia	0	1	1	3

Speed Skater McCannell Racks Up Fourth Victory

QUEBEC (CP) — Alberta and Manitoba, led for two days by hard-charging speed skaters, are fighting for the lead in the first Canadian Winter Games.

With 45 gold, silver and bronze medals decided so far, Alberta holds a slim one-point lead over Manitoba in the points standings.

Doreen McCannell, 19-year-old University of Manitoba physical education student, swept four gold medals in four events

to take early individual honors in the games, which end here Feb. 19.

Alberta stayed close with veteran Paul Enoch turning in a triple gold medal performance, missing a medal in only one of the four events he tried.

Based on three points for a first-place gold, two for a second-place silver and one for a bronze, the provinces lined up this way:

NARROW MARGIN

Alberta 24 points; Manitoba 23; Ontario and Quebec 18; Saskatchewan 4; and British Columbia 3.

Injuries continued to plague the games.

In first-day action, four basketball players suffered leg injuries and Glenna Sebastien, Saskatchewan gymnast, was taken to hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

A basketball referee was knocked unconscious during the course of his duties.

HOCKEY PLAYERS HURT

Joe Chevrel and Wayne McDougall, hockey players for St. Dunstan's University at Charlottetown, were hurt in action.

Synchronized swimming ended Monday with Quebec's Susan Bouchard and Marilyn Malenfant winning a gold medal for their province in pairs competition.

Karen Golling and Cindy Stevens of British Columbia swam to the pairs silver medal ahead of Michele Verreault and Leslie Bedard of Quebec.

In team swimming, the gold medal went to Quebec. Ontario won the second - place silver and Alberta the bronze.

Gymnastics continue for one more day, but 12 medals were handed out in the sport Monday. In men's team gymnastics, Ontario won the gold, Quebec the silver and B.C. the bronze. In the women's section, it was Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The thesis here was that the six expansion clubs would have to look in closets, under beds and in exotic places like Patched Pants, Sask., to fill their rosters.

"Most anyone looking would know Saskatchewan would be the last place to have any success. Scouts are there all the time, snapping up young players for the big leagues. They don't find it far at all to look."

Hello, out there! It's nice to know you're still breathing.

In a recent column I mentioned that directors of the National Hockey League "in the common good" (alias (you-know-who's) good) had set up strange ground rules for the forthcoming player draft.

They protected a goalkeeper and 11 players, instead of shielding say, their best seven athletes.

The thesis here was that the six expansion clubs would have to look in closets, under beds and in exotic places like Patched Pants, Sask., to fill their rosters.

This provoked a foaming at the fountain pen of Mrs. George Lawrie, 242 Collinson, Victoria.

She writes:

"I wonder just how far you look after reading your exuberant column on expansion and how those foolish expansionists will have to — and I quote — 'reach all the way to Patched Pants, Sask., to fill their rosters.'

"Most anyone looking would know Saskatchewan would be the last place to have any success. Scouts are there all the time, snapping up young players for the big leagues. They don't find it far at all to look."

San Diego Scenery Easy on Eyes . . .

"On all the rosters you'll find Patched Panthers starring in every position from goalie to coach."

"A Patched Panther playing for the team here would look much like a Globe Trotter playing on a high school basketball team. In fact he could star here if he wore mini skirts. Looking at the statistics, perhaps that is what all the team wears."

"Headlines read 'Leafs can grab fifth place tonight.' Fifth place in a seven-team league and the season half gone? Big deal!! Who are you kidding?"

Mrs. George Lawrie."

A Patched Pants grandmother.

PS: Our sports writers don't stay with us long either, as witness Don Whitman for one.

You ask, madam, how far I look. It all depends, really, on what you're looking at.

Bill Walker, for example, wrote in a recent Victoria hockey program of the scenic joys one comes across while travelling.

He accompanied the Leafs on their last California safari and had to wait with the players for two hours to catch a delayed plane at Los Angeles.

To pass the time, panned Mr. Walker (20-20 vision), the group "was forced to look at the scenery which sat cross-legged on her luggage waiting for her father."

'Patched Pants' Ahead of Yugoslavia

To verify Mrs. Lawrie's claim that Patched Panthers dominate professional hockey rosters, I perused a copy (1965-66) of the official National Hockey League record book. Perused is hardly adequate.

From Amadio, David, to Zeidel, Lawrence, there are 119 pages, madam, and I read — and made notes — on every one.

Statistically it may be of interest to learn that Ontario has spawned 167 players. Quebec was the birthplace of 62 and Manitoba — which is on the fringe of Patched Pants, Sask. — is where 42 pros call home.

Saskatchewan is far ahead of Yugoslavia, England, Czechoslovakia or Newfoundland which have sent only one native son into hockey's flesh market.

Patched Pants is even ahead of the U.S., which has three, New Brunswick (six), Nova Scotia or B.C. (eight each).

In fact Patched Pants with 41 is nine ahead of Alberta, which is burdened with Social Credit.

I don't know if Patched Panthers in mini skirts would greatly enhance the fortunes of the Victoria Maple Leafs. But it would make you feel better I will ask Sandy Huiul (Eaton, Sask.), Louis Casimir Jankowski (Regina), Gordon Reddish (Kinistino, Sask.) and Rollie Wilcox (Rose Valley, Sask.) if they will consider it.

A Terribly Hard Decision To Make

You take a dim view, madam, of headlines which blare "Leafs Can Grab 4th Place Tonight." You are not alone. Mr. Francis Mario, the resident genius, and Mr. Alan Houle, the general manager in charge of worrying, take the same view.

They would much rather see headlines which proclaim "Leafs Can Grab 1st Place Tonight." Good for the ulcers and the box office.

You are absolutely right when you say that sports chroniclers from Patched Pants do not stay there long. In our very own salt mine we have a Mr. Ernesto Fedoruk who gave up his residency in Patched Pants some 10 years ago.

I suggested to Mr. Fedoruk that leaving Patched Pants must have been terrible decision for him.

"Yes," he said, "terrible. I could hardly bring myself to leave those magnificent B-2s they call mosquitoes or that beautifully bracing 40-below-zero stuff that they call weather."

Cincy Rated Choice For 10th Franchise

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American Football League will expand to 10 teams by June, and Cincinnati is reported to have the inside track for the next franchise.

League owners meeting here Monday also have discussed moving the annual Super Bowl game to Miami.

Cincinnati, Birmingham, Ala.; Seattle, Wash., and Phoenix, Ariz., were cities mentioned most prominently to become the league's 10th team. The owners also gave president Milt Woodard a three-year contract.

Woodard's salary was not disclosed, but the contract would keep him in office until the merger of the AFL with the National Football League is completed in 1970.

In other business, the owners voted to open the upcoming season a week later than usual

to avoid baseball scheduling conflicts at parks where the game in the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Commissioner Peter Roseau was present as the owners discussed the possibility of moving the Super Bowl game to Miami where the Orange Bowl is being expanded to seat 75,000.

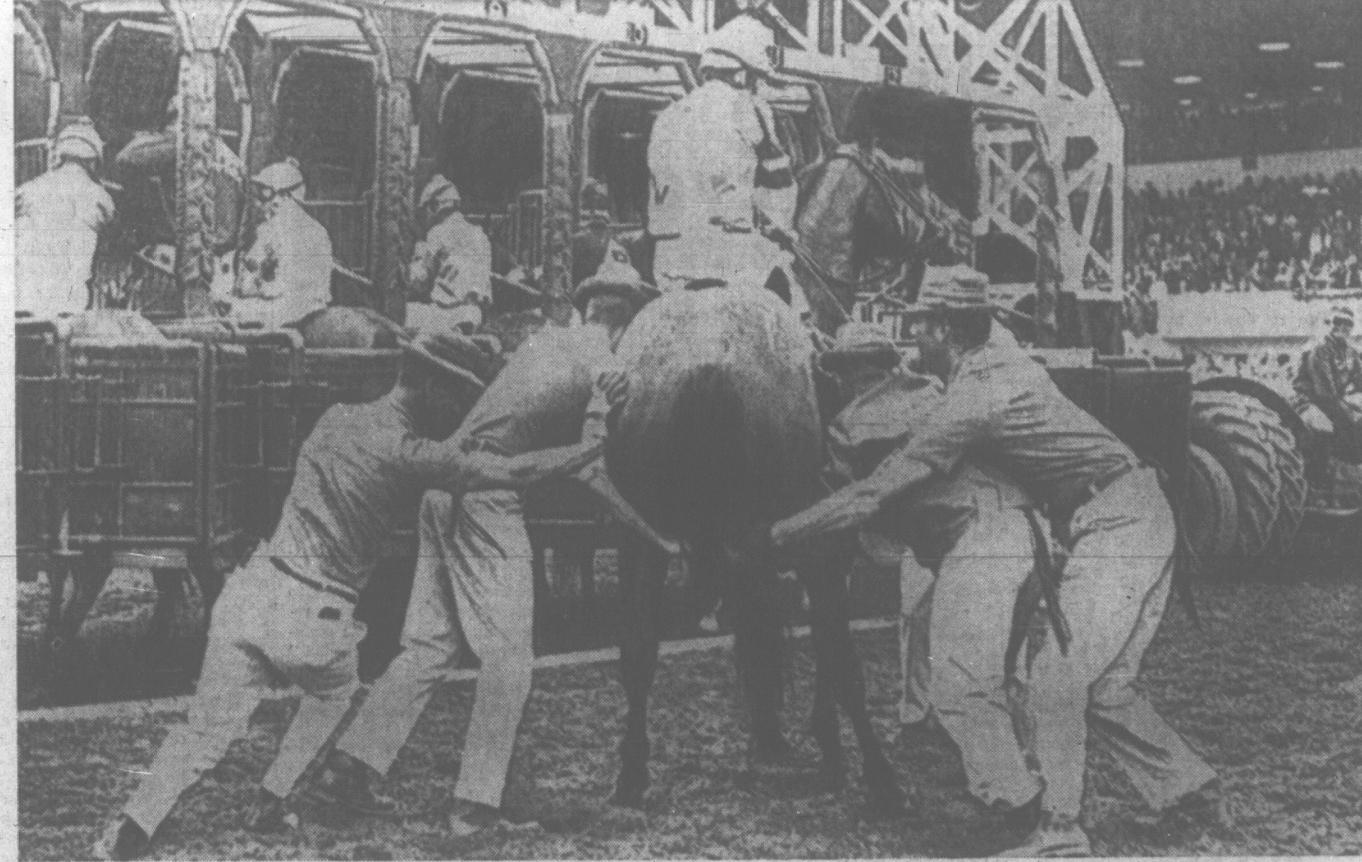
Daves Are Dandy

Dave Tooby (17 points) and Dave Baade (14) packed a potent one-two punch as Claremont eluted Cowichan 62-37 in a high school boys' exhibition basketball game at Duncan.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



A cure for "smothering"



ANYBODY GOT A CARROT OR A LUMP OF SUGAR?

His name is Charlie Mark but judging by his obstinacy it should be Reluctant Runner. Assistant starters had their hands full loading Charlie into starting gate at Hialeah Park. With jockey

Jack Leonard and four aides huffing and puffing, Charlie finally got the idea. Was it all worth while? Hardly. Despite the sendoff Charlie finished a tardy fifth. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUT 85-PLUS INCHES . . .

Trotters Offer Lou Cool Million

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters, who once lured Wilt Chamberlain away from Kansas University after his junior year, are hot on the trail today of UCLA's fabulous sophomore guard Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor hinted Sunday that the touring Globetrotters had offered him a contract if he would drop out of school and join them.

But his 7-foot-1½" lad from New York appeared cool to the wealthy offer, reportedly

\$1,000,000.

Big Lew said he had been approached several times in

the past by the famous basketball clowns, but added, "nothing came of it."

Coach John Wooden of UCLA, when queried on the possibility of losing his high-scoring superstar, stressed he would not try to influence Alcindor in any decision.

"If the Globetrotters were to offer him a legitimate million dollars, with no loopholes, who's to say he might not take it?" Wooden commented.

"I could not in good faith

and conscience influence any boy either way in something like that. Suppose I advised him the wrong way. Then I'd feel badly. It's a decision that is up to the boy."

Alcindor's rumored offer is a parallel to the case of Chamberlain, who left Kansas with a year of eligibility remaining to join the Globetrotters. He later switched to the National Basketball Association.

"You'd think they would go to the boy first and make the offer before saying they were going to do it," Wooden added.

has graduated. The new American Basketball Association apparently is following the same ground rules.

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Wooden indicated also he scented the possibilities of a publicity stunt in Saperstein's rumor of a offer which the coach said as far as he knows had not yet been made.

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Council Ready to Take Deeper Look at Boxing

TIME OUT By JEFF KEATE



"To give you an idea of how tough a game this is going to be, men, there goes their water boy now!"

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Hypnosis Helps Cassius to Win

By GRANVILLE WATTS

LONDON (AP) — A leading British psychiatrist said Saturday he thinks Cassius Clay wins his fights with the help of hypnosis.

Dr. Peter Tarnesby, consultant psychiatrist to a number of London hospitals, said he was convinced Clay hypnotised Ernie Terrell before their world title fight in Houston last week.

"In my opinion Terrell was clearly under Clay's hypnotic influence when they fought in Houston," Dr. Tarnesby said.

"Clay may be unaware he possesses hypnotic powers. It is quite possible he is doing it without knowledge."

Dr. Tarnesby, 46, said he first

QUEBEC (CP) — The National Fitness Council today stands ready to take a deeper look at amateur boxing in Canada to determine whether the sport is worth continued financial support.

At the conclusion of a two-day meeting held here in conjunction with the opening of the first Canadian Winter Games, Bill L'Heureux, newly-elected chairman of the council, said the latest move is not a reversal of a previous stand taken by the body.

The earlier ruling threatened to remove boxing from a list of sports awarded grants annually by the federal government through the council until the sport demonstrated that something was being done about the incidence of brain damage caused by head blows.

The council has accepted a proposal for a three-pronged committee of specialists to investigate the sport, particularly the use of headgear to reduce possible brain damage.

The council will consist of council members representatives of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association, and one or two neutral advisers — possibly medical specialists.

MUST BE FLEXIBLE

L'Heureux, head of the physical education department of the University of Western Ontario at London, said that any such committee should be restricted to five or six members to keep it flexible.

"The council is getting together with the CABA to inquire as to how we can assist them to study the whole program of amateur boxing and make such changes that will satisfy the chief complaints."

He was referring to an earlier controversial ruling that the council could not support boxing financially until it was clearly demonstrated that the sport was doing all possible to eliminate the possibility of brain damage caused by head blows.

CAUSES CONCERN

L'Heureux said that when the ruling was made last fall the council believed there was enough evidence "to clearly indicate there was sufficient incidence of brain damage to cause concern."

In the ensuing controversy, Al Decarie of Montreal, CABA president, was called before a special council session in Montreal to show cause why the federal grants should be continued.

Decarie's argument was that it was already mandatory for amateur boxers to wear head gear.

Subsequent investigation showed that several provincial chairmen were not enforcing the national president's instructions below the provincial and national level of bouts.

HYPNOTIC STARE

"He begins at the pre-fight weigh-in by staring at his opponent and I think the stare is hypnotic," Dr. Tarnesby said.

"Liston looked like a man in a trance many seconds after he had been counted out. Yet the knockout punch hardly seemed fierce enough to hurt a child.

"It was as though Clay waved a magic wand and Liston went to sleep."

Dr. Tarnesby said he studied films taken before and during last week's fight.

"There were some dramatic pictures taken at the weigh-in showing Clay staring at Terrell.

"Among hypnotists this is known as the induction of eye fixation. It is the classical method of hypnosis.

"I believe Clay used what we call the repetitive verbal stimulus technique during the fight.

REPEAT QUESTION

"The sequence of words — in this case 'What's my name?' — repeated over and over again is a recognized hypnotic technique. Used in a medically correct way it keeps the subject under hypnosis."

Asked what powers Clay would need as a hypnotist, Dr. Tarnesby said:

"He has to be a very strong personality and must believe in himself. Who can doubt that Cassius Clay believes in himself?"

He said a hypnotist must have a magnetic personality and be able to press his own mind upon the minds of others.

Would he fancy a confrontation with Clay?

"I'd like to talk this over with him — outside the ring, of course," Dr. Tarnesby said.

Floyd Flails Foe in Three

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Floyd Patterson, aiming at a return match with boxing king Cassius Clay extended his comeback string to three Monday night with a third-round knockout of outclassed Willie Johnson of Miami, Fla.

Patterson was in command all the way as he won his 45th victory against five losses.

Patterson, nine pounds heavier than Johnson at 196, sliced his opponent's right eye in the second with a quick flurry of punches.

Verkirk Retains Skating Honors

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Cees Verkirk, a 24-year-old Dutch bartender, finished second in the 1,500, and then won the grueling 10,000 metres to retain his world speed skating championship with a world record low score of 178.58 points.

The Netherlands made it 1-2 for the second straight year with the same skaters as 22-year-old Ard Schenk earned the runner-up position with first place in the 1,500 and fourth in the 10,000 for a second low score of 178.53.

American Football for Birds

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association, predicts that soccer will rival baseball for the U.S. entertainment dollar within 10 years.

"American football is for the birds, baseball is still the greatest game, but I think

soccer will run it a close second," he said today.

Here to attend a meeting today and Wednesday of the new North American Soccer League, Hofheinz said that soccer is the easiest sport in the world to watch and added that "hockey wasn't too much."

Richard Bishop Walsh,

He supported his argument that baseball is the greatest by pointing out that attendance at Houston's Astro's home games was 2,422,240 last year while paid attendance at all other sporting events in the Astrodome was only 1,484,230.

Soccer commissioner, said he gave up his job as vice-president of Los Angeles Dodgers for the \$50,000 job.

Soccer offered a better future, he said.

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Canada Split by Parliament, Not Press, Says Journalist

By PETE LOUDON

Parliament and the people of Canada are responsible for national disunity—not the press.

This was the message of nationally syndicated columnist Peter Newman in a seminar on the press and national unity at the University of Victoria Monday night.

He said the country is "divided, neurotic, directionless".

"What it seems to need to unite us is to either get a new leader or a great issue."

He was stunned on realizing how far out of touch Ottawa has become with the real Canada.

"At a time like this the main institution of the country, our Parliament, should be in emergency and united session to find a way out, to at least attempt a solution to the grave difficulties that divide us.

"Instead, it seems to me that our legislators—and I include members of all parties—are getting further and further away from the problems that really count.

"As a result it may be that we now have two distinct kinds of public issues—parliamentary issues that take up most of Parliament's time—and national issues which are the real issues of our society."

Mr. Newman said Canadian politicians have removed themselves from the mainstream of events that matter. He said it is no longer true "that an enormous momentum can be developed" by a Canadian people which feels itself as one with its parliament.

The dilemma, he said, is to find how the executive branch of the government can be set free from the paralyzing grip of the legislators, "without at the same time destroying the democratic process."

"In my view Canada's most serious dilemma is not the French-English confrontation or the paralysis of our parliamentary system, or the takeover of a major share of our resources by the U.S."

"It is the erosion of the belief that something meaningful can be done to solve our problems. Lacking unity of purpose, we don't believe in ourselves..."

"A new generation of Canadians must move into the command posts. We haven't had a prime minister who was under 60 since 1935."

Mr. Newman said that if Canada cannot find a way of making its role in the English-French problem more effective, she will subtract from the reasons Quebec must find for remaining in Confederation.

"I believe that Quebec is marching toward independence and only the most immediate and enlightened action will prevent it."

He said he agreed the press of Canada could do a better job in the over-all problem. But if you compare the press of Canada with that of the U.S. and U.K. "I think you'll find in general that our dailies compare pretty well."

The dailies contribute to national unity by disseminating news of Canada to all its regions. When he visited the CBC-TV headquarters he noticed everyone reading newspapers.

Television is changing the function of newspapers. TV gives flash impressions but the newspapers have to explain what they mean and provide meaningful background.

Mr. Newman said most politicians prefer a TV interview to a newspaper interview because they can usually count on winning in a verbal duel and can "get their message across," without the interlocutory function of the press reporter.

He said newspaper editorial writers, with some

At \$100 Per Day It May Take Time

OTTAWA (CP)—An Alberta MP took whacks Monday at the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, the CBC and Canada's immigration laws in his budget debate speech in the Commons.

William Skoreyko (P.C.—Edmonton East) said he didn't blame the royal commission, established in 1963, for "taking its blessed time" in reporting.

"At \$100 a day, who can blame them?" he asked.

He also wondered why Andre Laurendeau received \$66,000 in salary up to October, 1966, while his co-chairman, Davidson Dunton, only got \$45,000.

"Does it cost more to listen to briefs in one language than another? Or does Mr. Laurendeau have more parties?"

Eryce Mackasey, parliamentary secretary to Labor Minister Nicholson, said at this point he regretted that an MP could make "such bigoted and biased remarks."

exceptions, today are placing national considerations ahead of parochial prejudice. But he could see the need of a national newspaper.

"At least one paper should be able to command a national audience."

The alternative is a national periodical. Macleans once filled this need, but no longer, he said.

A charge of malfeasance of duty was laid against the press of Canada—and particularly a section of the press of British Columbia—by Donald Gordon, a professor of political science at Waterloo University.

He gave a sampling of the press of British Columbia devoted less space to biculturalism in a six-month period than to the comic strip Peanuts.

He gave these results of a study of 29 daily newspapers including three in B.C., the Sun and the now defunct Times of Vancouver, and The Daily Colonist of Victoria.

French language dailies devoted 3,406 column inches to the subject, 23 inches per issue.

English language papers devoted 1,753 column inches to the problem of the conciliation of English-French problems—about 12 column inches per issue.

But in British Columbia the coverage worked out to about half that of 948.6 column inches, said Mr. Gordon.

He said in a study of national news printed in dailies, the Sun ranked 16th, the Colonist ranked 23rd and the Vancouver Times ranked 27th. Each ranked lower than they ranked in circulation. (The Sun is second, the Colonist 26th and the Vancouver Times was 19th.) Two Montreal French language papers were the leaders in the publication of national news.

Mr. Gordon conceded, however, that "there is no doubt the audience was not very interested in biculturalism and B.C. newspapers had little choice. And he said in the case of the "anaemic Times and Colonist" they haven't got the space to print all the national news that comes to them.

The other speakers, Vancouver Sun publisher Stuart Keate and Times publisher Arthur Irwin defended the press.

Here are other highlights of the discussion:

• Mr. Gordon—The press must accommodate itself to a world shrunk by faster travel and communication and a possible melding of newspaper, television and radio purposes, the day when a television may produce a "facsimile" newspaper in the home. It must also recognize that people may soon be so belabored by communication media that only news contrived to appear as entertainment will sleep through.

• Mr. Keate—The Canadian Press fostered unity when the English language newspapers, 90 per cent of the association, paid for a French news service to be used exclusively by the 12 French dailies of Canada. English-speaking newspapermen travel often to Quebec and maintain bureaus there, which incidentally is not reciprocated by Quebec newspapers.

• Mr. Irwin—He welcomed Mr. Gordon's criticisms and pointed out that the technological changes have already been started. The Times, for instance, is using a computer in the setting of type. It would be wrong to suggest that the newspapers were not gearing for change. He rejected the possibility that eventually TV images would replace the spoken word.

"If ever we reach that stage, we'll be on the way back to savagery."

He said he was not sure there was a diminishing interest in hard news. Many newspapers are spending a great deal more in its dissemination.

• Mr. Newman—He told a questioner that more news from Ottawa would not dishearten people but would bring about reforms. If newspapers become more sophisticated, so do readers, so will politicians "and the country will stay together."

This improvement is now appearing. In the Ottawa press gallery in recent years newspapermen are doing more digging and there are "fewer political secrets."

• Mr. Keate—Explaining the methods of his paper in determining the choice of news, "We sit down together and try to arrive at a consensus, try to do what is best in the interests of the community and the country. I guess we fail as often as we succeed, but the process is free, honest and independent. We make mistakes, but God help us we do our best."

• Mr. Irwin—He said that in 35 years in newspaper and magazine work he can recall a day when political stories were slanted, but this is no longer the case and any paper which would operate now with slanted news, would fail.

"This means of communication is an essential function. If it disappeared it would have to be invented tomorrow. The process is essential to the survival of a viable, democratic society."



GAS PRICE STUDY

Liberals Demand Shuffle For Bigger Committee Role

Post Office Game Upsets Okanagan Way of Life

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, in a rare move Monday, challenged the proposed composition of a special legislative committee as being loaded against his protest.

His protest killed Attorney-General Robert Bonner's attempt to have the committee on gasoline prices constituted by the legislature without advance notice but Mr. Bonner said he would re-submit the proposed committee through formal channels.

Mr. Perrault refused to give unanimous consent because the committee's composition would seat nine Social Credit members, four NDP members and only one Liberal.

Multiplying these proportions by six (the number of Liberal MLAs) would indicate the NDP had 24 MLAs and Socreds 54 when in fact the party standings are six Liberals, 16 NDP and 33 Socreds, he said.

SIX SOCRED

A fair proportion of committee seats would have been one Liberal, three NDP and six Socreds, he said.

Outside the House, he said he only nominated Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) when asked by Mr. Bonner to propose his party's representation but he has been in correspondence with the attorney-general for 10 days protesting the ratios used this session in setting up committees.

Other committees established so far have had one Liberal, four NDP and eight Socreds each.

ONE MORE

"We had the same representation on committees when there were only two Liberal members in the House," he told reporters. "We had this formula when there were five of us, but we elected another member last year."

"I am not going to put up any longer with this shoddy treatment from the government."

He said he would demand convening of a special committee headed by Mr. Bonner appointed on opening day to recommend the composition of the committee to draw up a new formula. That steering committee has three Socreds, one NDP and one Liberal as members.

Oceanographers Plan Rally Here

A two-day scientific conference of oceanographers will be held Friday and Saturday at Empress Hotel.

About 130 persons are expected to attend from universities and government agencies at Victoria, Corvallis, Ore., Nanaimo and Seattle, Wash. Others may attend from California and Alaska.

The talks, the Pacific Northwest Oceanographic Conference, will discuss current projects and future research.

"Mr. Speaker," continued the minister without portfolio, "I have post offices coming out of my ears in the North Okanagan Valley — except in the one centre of Oyama where the people want a post office, have been asking for a post office and have been denied a post office."

Mrs. Jordan also berated the Liberal members, "in particular Dr. Pat McGee (Vancouver-Point Grey) for failing to 'leave the establishing of a regional college in the Okanagan Valley to the people in the Okanagan Valley.'

• The cultivation of reciprocal tourist facilities—i.e., the promotion of one region of the province by another;

• The expansion of B.C. historic sites;

• Development of Peace and Columbia power projects as tourist attractions to rival Boulder and Grand Coulee dams in the United States.

Mrs. Jordan, a professional nurse, also asked for the study of a closed-circuit television program for education of the handicapped.

Allied with this, she suggested, might be a program for the gifted student to allow him to get the best training while remaining within the community.

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Unrestricted Hearings Ordered on Buttle

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has decided against a court appeal and has ordered the pollution control board to hold unrestricted hearings into the Buttle Lake controversy, it was revealed Monday.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan announced in the legislature the board has been asked to hold the hearings "at its earliest convenience."

Outside the House, he said anyone who wished to make a point could go to the hearings because it would not be restricted to the Campbell River Water Board which succeeded on a technicality in a court case in invalidating the board's permits to Western Mines.

Mr. Kiernan told reporters the situation has become "quite confused" since the court case and many persons and organizations—mentioned specifically the B.C. Wildlife

biologists who condemned the mine operation in a provincial park had voiced opinions.

"So I think it would be better if the board heard all the people who have something to say, not just the water board," he added. "Then if anyone still had objection, they could still appeal to the cabinet."

He pointed out this might come if the board found that the company should not dump its tailings into Buttle Lake—but should be granted an even larger area of the lake for establishing a permanent tailings dump on land.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, also outside the legislature, revealed the government had dropped its consideration of appealing the court judgment to the Supreme Court of Canada because all that was involved was procedure and not the merits.

"I don't think there's any purpose in an appeal when the answer is a procedural alteration," he said.

Mr. Kiernan told the legislature that the court had ruled

out the permits not because there had been no public hearing but because the board had not given Campbell River Water Board sufficient time to perfect its objection.

He said most people did not realize that Buttle Lake is 45 miles, three lakes and three dam penstock systems away from the point at which Campbell River Water Board diverts water into its distribution system.

He also pointed out that since the permits had been thrown out, Western Mines has been dumping its tailings on land and this produces the danger that erosion could sweep the material into the surface waters of Buttle Lake and pollute it.

"If in the light of all the information that can be mustered, a practical and more acceptable solution can be found, then by all means this solution should be applied to this vexing situation," he said.

"The fact of the matter is that the government is of the opinion that the logical thing to do is to have the pollution control board hear this matter at the earliest convenience."



BONNER

"procedural alteration"

'Don't Burry Issues Under Sea of Noise'

CAMPBELL RIVER—Lawyer Anthony Sarich rejoiced today in the promise of an unrestricted public hearing into the Buttle pollution problem.

Mr. Sarich, who represents the local water district in opposing dumping of tailings into the lake, said the board will welcome expert testimony. But he hoped people would not use the hearing as a political arena, "burying the issues under a sea of noise."

ONLY SOLUTION

He drew attention to Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan's suggestion that tailings might be dumped on land.

This is the only solution, he said. The aesthetic value of that area of Strathcona Park is already destroyed. There is a safe area for such a dump west of the mine and rainfall would have no effect on it, he said.

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GENOA BAY

Dairyman Dies In Cabin Fire

GENOA BAY—Dairy worker William Webber, 64, died Monday as he slept in the four-roomed cabin he shared at a Genoa Bay farm.

Mr. Webber had been up early milking cows and bottling milk and, after breakfast, had gone to lie down.

ISLAND DIGEST

Man, 33, Dies After Drinking Wood Alcohol

CAMPBELL RIVER — One man is dead and four others are in critical condition in Campbell River Hospital today after drinking wood alcohol.

RCMP said the dead man is Fred Blaney, 33, of the Churchouse Indian Reserve on the mainland, 35 miles north east of Campbell River.

His four companions, John Wilson, Clarence Paul, Bruce Wilson and Albert Hackett were unconscious when they were taken to hospital aboard an RCMP patrol boat on Monday.

Colwood RCMP officers found Sawyer slumped over the wheel of his car early Saturday on Metchosin Road. He had similar convictions on both counts, court was told.

\$25 Dog Licences Studied As Stray Nuisance on Rise

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN — Dog licences in the city may be hiked as high as \$25 in an effort to curb the nuisance of stray dogs.

City council Monday evening tabled a request from the SPCA for a grant.

Ald. James Saunders said: "The SPCA is taking our money and then saying they



GOING DOWN spread-eagled but under control is crew member from Air-Sea Rescue helicopter during weekend exercise at Cassidy Airport near Nanaimo.

UNITED APPEAL STUDIED

DUNCAN — City council will investigate setting up a United Appeal here instead of allowing a succession of tag days.

Ald. James Saunders said Monday: "There are almost more appeals nowadays than there are Saturdays."

"We should examine the possibility of a United Appeal rather than this haphazard way of trying to please everyone."

Mayor Jack Dobson cautioned it would be difficult to get a number of the charity organizations to submerge their identity as they did extremely well on their own.

Ald. Saunders said: "The price should be \$25 or \$30 and that would soon stop the problem." (Licences now cost \$3 to \$5.)

Council was told that in the full year since the SPCA inspector was authorized to ticket the owners of stray dogs only one ticket had been given a suspended sentence.

David Swan of no fixed address pleaded guilty to vagrancy. He was turned out of his lodgings Friday night and went to the police office because he did not want to wander on the highway all night, court was told.

"We should not be paying \$90 for this service. The SPCA do other work and should get some form of grant but not for this job."

Youth Fined \$75 For 'Outrageous' Street Attack

A 17-year-old who earlier this month admitted attacking a boy, 15, who he did not know, was fined \$75 Monday.

"It's outrageous when boys like you ride around the streets, then get out and attack younger boys," Magistrate Ostler told Keith Morgan of 4853 Happy Valley Road.

Court was told at an earlier hearing that Morgan was one of five youths in the car cruising on Gorge Road Jan. 8.

He knocked down the 15-year-old when the boy refused to fight.

"You might not be so enthusiastic if some older boys tried the same thing on you," the magistrate told Morgan.

MEETING SOUGHT ON FIELD HOUSE

DUNCAN — The city recreation commission got on council's back Monday about a centennial project.

A proposed field house at Wharncliffe Park was shelved when architects came up with a cost estimate of \$60,000—double what council was considering spending.

The commission asked for a joint meeting to resolve the question.

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MIRROR WRITING**Artist's Script Found in Spain**PICCUS
it takes time**Training Expanded For Nurses?**

The provincial government is considering expansion of nurse training facilities at university and feasibility of contracting the non-university training courses from three to two years.

This was indicated by Mrs. Pat Jordan, minister without portfolio, in her maiden speech to the legislature Monday.

A professional nurse herself, Mrs. Jordan said she and Health Minister Wesley Black have begun "review of the complete training program of nursing in B.C. as related to time."

Outside the legislature, she confirmed this related to a Registered Nurses Association of B.C. request for study on the feasibility of a two-year training course in hospital schools which would require drastic reduction of in-service work by students.

Mrs. Jordan said also under study are the University of B.C. nursing course facilities "with a view to expansion — with an emphasis on the post basic baccalaureate degree or master's program."

BOSTON (UPI) — A University of Massachusetts professor who took 15 months to locate a pair of richly illustrated manuscripts by Leonardo Da Vinci said today it would take two years to translate them.

In announcing his discovery Monday, Dr. Jules Picus said the manuscripts by the Renaissance artist-scientist comprised some 700 pages and more than 200 drawings, including some of the finest Da Vinci drawings in existence.

They had been missing since before 1800 in the national library of Madrid after being placed there in about 1600, he said.

SOME OF FINEST

Picus, a 46-year-old Spanish professor at the university, called his discovery "extremely important" because it included "some of the finest and most complete Da Vinci documents in existence."

Dr. Ladislao Reti of the University of California at Los Angeles, who authenticated the documents, said there were "only about 5,000 pages of Da Vinci in the world, so this adds about one-sixth to what we have of the master."

Included in the two manuscripts are work on aviation, architecture and mechanical engineering, he said.

Picus said the two-year translation period was needed because the texts were transcribed in Da Vinci's characteristic "mirror" — backward — writing. When completed, it will be ready for publication.

STUDS ON SNOW TIRES ENDORSED BY MINISTER

EDMONTON (UPI) — Alberta's highway minister, Gordon Taylor, Monday solidly endorsed tungsten tire studs when he said they were of "tremendous value in reducing skidding on slippery streets and highways and creating a safer winter driving climate".

Taylor, speaking in the provincial legislature Monday night, said a three-year study by his department revealed no significant damage to pavement.

"We recommend the use of the studs during the winter months. They are another weapon in the fight to reduce traffic accidents and deaths," the minister concluded.

BLUE BOOK BULGING

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Reports of unidentified flying objects boomed last year, reports Maj. Hector Quintanilla, director of Project Blue Book at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A total of 1,060 sightings were submitted to the air force during 1966, second highest total since Blue Book began keeping tabs 20 years ago. The annual average is 555, the record is 1,501 in 1963.

Of the 11,107 sightings since 1947, Quintanilla says, just 676 remain in the unidentified category.

Unsuccessful Criminal On Probation

HEANOR, England (AP) — The Heanor magistrates gave John Fletcher a chance to go straight Monday after he told them more than 100 thefts in the last 24 years had netted him less than £50 (\$150).

Fletcher told the court he has spent 23 years and three months of those 24 years in prison.

This time he was charged with breaking into three schools only six days after the end of his last jail stay. His haul from all three jobs: £14 (\$3.60).

"If there was a title for unsuccessful criminals, I'd have no opposition," Fletcher told the court. He said he finally had decided to try doing an honest job of work.

The magistrates were told Fletcher had been offered a job as a tailor, a craft he learned behind bars. They put him on probation for two years.



DETAILS of how avalanche in Wasatch Mountains, only a few miles from Salt Lake City, buried him and two companions, are told to Sheriff Delmar Larsen by Billy Dubbed, 12. Brothers Dick and Thomas Bills died in the mishap. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOUNTAIN AVALANCHE**Boy Dies in Snow After Digging Free**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A 15-year-old boy survived an avalanche that killed his brother, but apparently ran out of energy and died in the snow before rescuers could reach him, an expert said Monday.

A third boy, Billy Dubbed, 12, was not injured in the slide Sunday in the steep Wasatch Mountains which tower above Salt Lake City. He scrambled down the mountain for help and set off a 100-man rescue operation.

It was nine hours before searchers, playing mining lamps over the snow, rocks and debris, spotted the body of 15-year-old Dick Bills.

An hour later, about 10 p.m., the body of his brother, Tom, 14, was found partially buried in five feet of snow about a mile away.

Sgt. Pete Kutulas of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office, a veteran of many search and rescue operations, said:

"Dick may have been partially trapped to begin with, but was able to get out."

"He probably waded around, looking for his brother...."

"Because of the depth of the snow, the length of time he had been hiking, the crisis, the low temperatures, he was a very tired boy. He... probably just reached the end of his endurance..."

The boys were on a hiking trip.

Medical Officer For Du Pont F. M. Jones Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Frank M. Jones, 67, retired chief medical officer for DuPont of Canada Ltd., died Monday.

Dr. Jones was born in Victoria and took his medical degree at McGill University. He did post-graduate work at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

He was a past president of the American Academy of Occupational Medicine, the first Canadian so honored.

Dr. Jones joined DuPont of Canada in 1954. He is survived by his wife and a son.

Biggest Vote In the World Takes 7 Days

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Indians begin voting Wednesday to choose their government for the next five years, after a campaign highlighted by violence and attacks on candidates.

Slightly more than 250,000,000 people are entitled to vote in the world's biggest election, which takes place during seven days.

Observers generally agreed that the ruling Congress party will get a reduced but still comfortable majority in Parliament, but might lose control of some of the 17 state assemblies.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, whose nose was broken by a stone thrown during an election meeting in Orissa state last week, is expected to remain head of government. But this will not be confirmed until the new Parliament is summoned in April.

WIDELY CRITICIZED

Despite criticism of Mrs. Gandhi during a year of drought, economic stagnation and inflation, there is no other really strong candidate for the leadership, apart from former finance minister Morarji Desai, whom she defeated for the party leadership last year.

Congress party leaders have been the main sufferers in the election campaign violence, but several opposition candidates have been attacked.

The main national challenge to the Congress party is from the right wing Swatantra party and the nationalist Jan Sangh party, backed by Hindu traditionalism and particularly strong in northern and central India.

On the left both the Communists and Socialists are split into antagonistic groups which, despite some electoral alliances, hamper their chances.

Map Director Plans Address

Gerald S. Andrews, surveyor general and director of surveys and mapping for B.C., will address a meeting of administrators and accountants Wednesday evening at the Red Lion Inn.

Attending the dinner meeting will be members of the Administrative Management Society, certified general accountants, and office administrators and members of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of B.C.



MARRIAGE PLANS have been announced by Florida Governor Claude Kirk and his fiancee, Erika Mattfeld. They will be wed Saturday at Palm Beach. (AP Wirephoto.)

UBC Professors Send Viet Protest to PM

VANCOUVER (CP) — A petition signed by 328 University of B.C. teachers Monday was sent to Prime Minister Pearson, urging him to pressure the United States to de-escalate the war in Vietnam.

The petition, sponsored by the UBC teachers' committee on Vietnam, asked for a ban on all military materials being sent from Canada to the war-torn country. It also asked the federal government to reveal all military production contracts related in any way to the conflict.

Copies of the document, released Monday at a press conference, were also sent to External Affairs Minister Martin and the opposition party leaders.

Committee chairman Walter Young, an assistant professor of political science, said the appeal was directed unilaterally at the U.S., and not at Ho Chi Minh and the Viet Cong, because Vietnam is "Ho Chi Minh's own country."

"He's Vietnamese," said Mr. Young, "not an invader."

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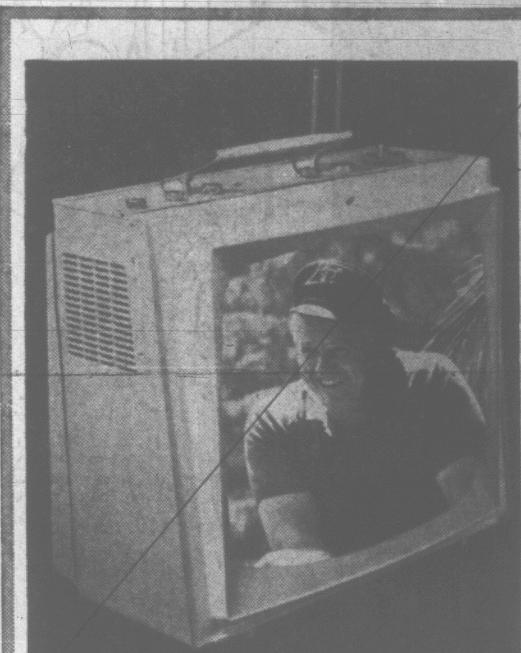
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Compact 9 Cu. Ft. Fridge For the Smaller Kitchen

\$169 Sale Price

CDP \$7 Monthly

Compact in size but big in performance. This AMC 9 cu. ft. fridge has a separate freezer area that holds 50 pounds of frozen food. There's a large vegetable crisper that keeps fruit and vegetable crisp and fresh... two shelves for storage plus many other time-saving features. Styled to add streamlined beauty to your modern kitchen. H. 54", W. 30", D. 28".

12 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—Large capacity, holds 450 lbs. of frozen food; safety signal light lets you know when the machine is not working; magnetic door closure—keeps it closed tight; door lock and key. White. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28". Sale, each **\$219**
CDP \$8 Monthly



This AMC Fridge Saves Time!
It Defrosts Automatically

\$279 Sale Price

CDP \$10 Monthly

Compact in size but big in performance. This AMC 13 cu. ft. fridge has a separate freezer area that holds 50 pounds of frozen food. There's a large vegetable crisper that keeps fruit and vegetable crisp and fresh... two shelves for storage plus many other time-saving features. Styled to add streamlined beauty to your modern kitchen. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28".

AMC 13 Cu. Ft. Fridge — Features "Frost Free" action, giant-size freezer that holds 122 lbs. of frozen food; porcelain meat chest, twin crispers that hold a large quantity of fresh fruit and vegetables. White. H. 59", W. 30", D. 28". Copperone, each \$289
CDP \$11 Monthly
Wood Vinyl, \$309
CDP \$11 Monthly

Copperone, each \$329
Wood Vinyl, \$349



14 Cu. Ft. "No-Frost" Fridge Holds 130 lbs. of Frozen Food

\$309 Sale

CDP \$11 Monthly

Frost never gets a chance to build up on this sleekly styled AMC refrigerator—so you'll never have to defrost it. The giant 14 cu. ft. capacity holds all the food needs for a large family and the separate freezer stores 120 lbs. of frozen food. There's a butter and cheese compartment plus many other extras for convenient food storage. H. 64", W. 30", D. 28".

Copperone, each \$329
Wood Vinyl, \$349

The BAY, major appliances, 4th

USE YOUR CDP

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967—PAGE 13

Second Section
Pages 13-26

Arthur Mayse

A happy St. Valentine's Day to all true lovers; and for those who flap solitary along life's flyway, a word of cheer. Cupid has been computerized. If you haven't been able to find the right partner, a mechanical brain waits to give you an assist.

The Toronto-based outfit that offers this service describes itself as "The only computer date coast-to-coast across Canada."

Then, after citing the odds against stumbling on the perfect date as 679,857 to one, it describes how by sophisticated mathematics it plucks the names and telephone numbers of three ideal consorts from its memory bank.

This for \$10 — half that if you're a student — with the further assurance that your name will be "kept in constant scan to check you with new compatibles."

If, like me, you managed against those daunting odds to find your ideal girl or guy, you may be tempted to scoff at IBM-directed romance. But for the unblissed, this earth can be a devilish lonely place. If a business machine can help these to companionship, who except maybe a suspicious-minded missing persons bureau sergeant would deny them their chance?

Our copy of the Operation Checkmate prospectus tumbled out from between pages of Uvic's bright-eyed "Marlet," a circumstance which seems to indicate that loneliness can exist even on a campus where young of both sexes swarm.

My Valentine and I promptly settled down to answer the questions asked of each would-be subscriber to the service. These are varied, detailed, and searching enough to justify the sponsor's emphasis upon honest replies.

Here, for instance, is question 9 (D) with its demand that the applicant rate himself or herself on a seven-step scale that begins one point below "unattractive." That's even more agonizing than the next query, which requires a self-rating that descends from extremely intelligent to "much below average."

Sexual activity, from a virtuous "never" to a wolfish "very often," is also ferreted out. So is degree of alcohol and tobacco consumption, if any. The computer, nosey to the last degree, also wants to know whether a lasting relationship is aimed at, or merely an opening of "new social horizons."

I'm not sure what that last euphemism means, and won't even hazard a guess. In any case, long before my dear mouse and I had finished setting down our answers, we were convinced that the computer, though perhaps a trifle doubtfully, would have permitted us to meet.

For this first step in a relationship which has only opened new horizons but proved lasting, we had to depend upon the only agency operating in the years before the mechanized brain invaded the hearts-and-flowers field.

This was the luck, or perhaps fate, that brought us to a meeting, then pitched us into a "boy finds girl, loses girl" sequence that would baffle a whole battery of computers.

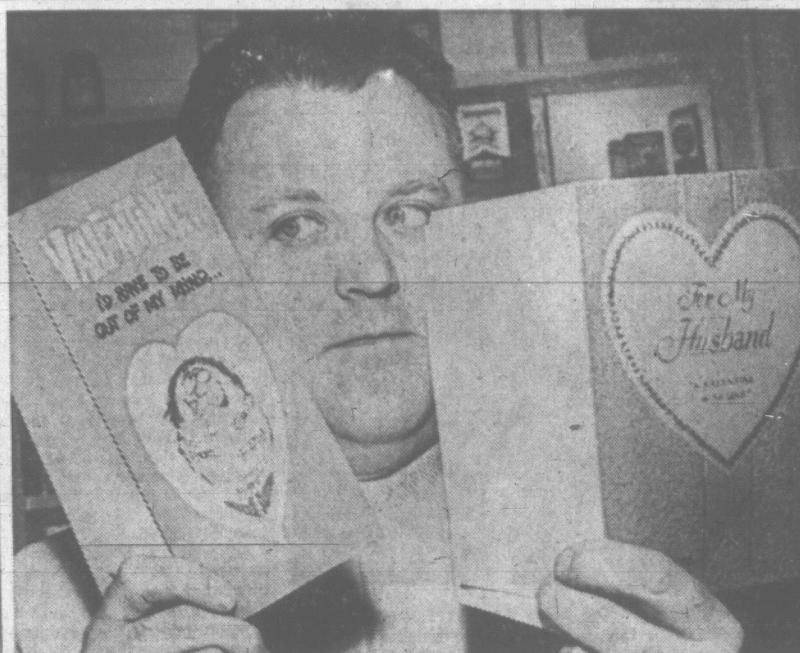
Those, which are guided by logic, would never have permitted us a second meeting after we had flubbed the first.

But luck permitted us to beat odds that would blanch a horseplayer, not once but twice. We did meet again, and ultimately found ourselves, in a mutual state of amazement, being joined by a one-eyed parson in a church outside which a dogwood tree stood in second bloom.

Eventually, if the species lasts that long, computerization may be the rule in all matters, including those of the heart.

"But even when that day dawns, certain indefinables that go to the making of a union will persist in mess up the statistics."

You can give love its chance through a computer, but that mercurial emotion can't be machine-punched on a card. There at least, the human spirit insists upon remaining free to withhold or bestow.



ADVICE TO LOVELORN is all part of the day's work when you sell Valentines, says pharmacist Mel Sutherland of 1725 Garnett. The person with large sense of humor gets comic card, and the romantic gets the syrupy model at right—if you guess right.

Inside Story Told About Metro Area By 'Working Tool'

A 58-page statistical report on social characteristics of the Metropolitan Victoria region was made public today.

The report was prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia for the Community Planning Council of Greater Victoria.

The basic intent of the report is to give a working tool to the many social agencies within the Victoria census metropolitan area," said planning board chairman Allan Cox, the Oak Bay reeve.

"It is hoped that the report will also provide an overall statistical guide for the community and a common area for data collecting by the agencies and municipalities concerned."

The report, which is available to the public, contains information previously available "but not really accessible," said Tony Roberts, the board's planning director.

Although figures from the 1961 census are used (the next census is not until 1971) he said the value of the report is "not depreciated that much. Very often it is the relative position that is important."

GREATEST GROWTH

Some of the facts from the report:

• The highest population growth from 1956 to 1961 was in the unorganized area west of Victoria and those parts of Saanich near and including Gordon Head;

• The lowest population growth was in a belt south of Harriet and Tolmie and west of Douglas south to James Bay, and from the Inner Harbor to Oak Bay, between Queens-Bay and Fort Streets;

• The age group under 14 in 1961 was highest in parts of the unorganized area and in Saanich municipality north of Admirals, Whiteside, Lodge, Cedar Hill, Cross Road and Oak Bay municipality;

• The age group 65 and over was highest in the downtown, James Bay and Beacon Hill areas, and lowest in most parts of Saanich and the unorganized areas;

• Tenants-occupied dwellings were lowest in most parts of Saanich, highest in the central section of the city, James Bay and Beacon Hill Park areas;

• Households with an occupancy of less than one year were highest in some parts of the city and Esquimalt, lowest in most of Saanich and all of Oak Bay;

• The highest percentage of the labor force employed as craftsmen, production workers and laborers lived in Saanich and Central Saanich, the lowest in Oak Bay, the Beacon Hill Park area and south Esquimalt;

• The average family wage and salary income level showed the general area from south Oak Bay to Mount Douglas Park as the highest, the lowest being the poorer central and northwest parts of the city and Sidney.

• By education, those with

PEANUTS



IT'S LUCY AGAINST THE "MASKED MARVEL"!



THEY'VE BEEN GOING AT IT FOR TWO HOURS NOW!



ALL READY TO DELIVER UNKIND CUTS?

Political opponents beware—Premier Bennett will be presented with a hand-forged silver sword.

The presentation will be made next Tuesday by Grand Knight Brian B. Lawless on behalf of the Knights of Columbus. The ceremony will be held at Red Lion Inn.

Mr. Lawless said the presentation is in recognition of outstanding service in public life. Former Victoria mayor Richard B. Wilson was similarly honored in 1965.

Improper Words Used in Job Ads Draw Labor Department Warning

The B.C. labor department said today "numerous advertisements in the daily newspapers seeking applicants for employment" contravene the Fair Employment Practices Act.

The warning was contained in the department's weekly summary of activities circulated to newspapers and other groups.

"Under this legislation words which are clearly improper for use in advertisements are 'boy,' 'girl' or 'young' and phrases designating an exclusive age group, for example 'ages 20 to 30 years' or a preference for any age under 45 years."

AVOID COMPLAINTS

"The foregoing is published to seek the co-operation of everyone in the matter of complying with the provisions of the statute with respect to advertisements for employment, and to avoid potential complaints which may be made because the

\$25 Damage Caused By Chimney Fire

Firemen estimated damage at about \$25 in a chimney fire at 2581 Maynard Monday afternoon.

Smoke filled the basement in the home of Lillie Frates but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Eventually, if the species lasts that long, computerization may be the rule in all matters, including those of the heart.

"But even when that day dawns, certain indefinables that go to the making of a union will persist in mess up the statistics."

You can give love its chance through a computer, but that mercurial emotion can't be machine-punched on a card. There at least, the human spirit insists upon remaining free to withhold or bestow.

advertiser is not familiar with this provision of the act."

Section 5 of the Fair Employment Practices Act reads:

"No person shall use or circulate any form of application for employment, or publish any advertisement in connection with employment, or make any written or oral inquiry in connection with employment which expresses, either directly or indirectly:

• Any limitation, specification or preference as to the race, religion, color, nationality, ancestry or place of any application;

• Any intent to dismiss from employment, or refuse to employ or rehire, or discriminate against any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 65 years.

This section does not apply to the expression of a limitation, specification or preference based on bona fide occupation or qualification."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The labor department said the act prohibits "in addition to other factors" the publication of any advertisement in connection with employment "which expresses either directly or indirectly several areas into which the proposal involves wrapping up the varying costs.

AT SANDOWN

Race Meet Called Off Over Service Fee Row

Malahat Crash Claims Fourth; One Survives

Inquest Scheduled Tonight at Colwood

A spectacular car crash on the Malahat Saturday which snuffed out the lives of three teenagers claimed a fourth victim today.

David York, 18, of Goldstream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd York, died in St. Joseph's Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries and had been listed in critical condition from the time he was rushed to hospital by ambulance.

ONE SURVIVOR

David's brother Fred, 15, is now the lone survivor of the single-car crash at about 7:30 a.m., two miles north of Hall's Boathouse. He is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Three of the five young people were found dead when the southbound car smashed through a guard rail and hurtled 150 feet down a rocky bluff.

The other victims were Shawn Eric Adams, 19, of 3114 Mars; Sandra Laws, 17, of 184 Joseph, and Janet Chiasson, also 17, of 1225 Rudlin.

An inquest into all four deaths will start tonight at Sands Funeral Chapel in Colwood.



RIDING IN STYLE on station wagon is Ookpik, the living, snowy owl owned by Michael Miller, 23, of 8577 Emanu Terrace, provincial museum taxidermist, who nursed him back to health after an attack by a dog and can't bear to part with him even for drives to work. Motorists do double-take when Ookpik peers out at them from back of the station wagon. Ookpik has a girlfriend Storm, a female snowy owl trapped by Mr. Miller who has high hopes that the two will mark Valentine's Day by being better friends than they have in past. (Times Photo.)

SCHOOL SEWER HOOK-UP APPROVED

Esquimalt Backs Down

Esquimalt council did an about-face in a pre-council meeting session Monday night by permitting a proposed school for Christie Point to hook up to the municipal sewer lines.

The \$1 million, 750-student school has been stalled in the planning stages for months because of Esquimalt's refusal to allow tapping of the Christie Point apartments' private sewer line with an eventual hook-up to the Esquimalt main. The outfall is Lang Cove.

As recently as last Friday Reeve Ray Bryant said his council made the original decision to allow the proposed school to hook up with the main line would create difficulties for the municipality.

Monday night, in the face of pressure from a hard core of councillors who wished to see the school project go ahead, council reversed its decision.

The disposal of sewage in Lang Cove already has the blessings of the Greater Victoria health authorities and the pollution control board.

ALREADY POLLUTED

Both bodies admit that Lang Cove waters are already polluted but they say the injection of the school sewage will make little difference to the existing problem.

W. G. Gerry, municipal engineer for Esquimalt, said the solution arrived at Monday was "reasonable and logical."

He said the influx of extra sewage into the Esquimalt mains was bound to increase the hazard potential in a system more than 50 years old.

And he stressed that until the school board came up with the solution proposed by engineers.

Following the discussions Reeve Bryant said council "has decided to allow the discharge of primary treated effluent into the municipal system and will therefore solve the problem of the council's concern for further significant pollution of Lang Cove."

The statement added that times of discharge from a holding tank at the school will be strictly controlled.

School Board chairman Peter Bunn said he is delighted with the Esquimalt decision.

The disposal of sewage in Lang Cove.

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Special Sponges Take Work Out of Waxing

By Penny Saver

To me, the pride and joy of every woman's kitchen is the floor. Especially in a large kitchen where there is so much floor to be seen, shiny and polished floors make the whole room look so clean and bright. I wish that there was some way to keep mine glossy all the time without much work at all, as to me, the biggest headache is applying wax. I don't expect to find a dull-proof finish, but I did find an item that brings work time and effort down to a minimum.

The "secret" is special sponges made to fit onto your electric polisher. Simply snap these over the brushes, wax the sponges, and wax away. By this method, wax spreads evenly and smoothly over the entire floor. No more streaks where you may have "missed" by doing it the old way.

These sponge applicators will fit all two-brush polishers. In the package, there are two pairs of snap fasteners. Choose the pair that fits your polisher. Price of the package of reversible sponges and fasteners is 79 cents.

With all the rain that we've been having lately, our car has been getting more than its share of washes. As soon as the clouds disappear and the sun shines, the car looks so dreadfully muddy. In one shop, I found a quick way to do the job. It's a packet of three car washes priced at 29 cents. Add the contents of one envelope to a bucket of water and mix until the water is sudsy. Wash the entire body with a lamb's wool washmitt, a soft towel or sponge. Then, just hose the suds away. If the car is hot, rinse frequently. This leaves the car shiny without wiping. Pick up these car washes today and have the brightest car on your block.

One gadget in this store is designed to save you time. This is a five-way opener. Instead of bending knife-points trying to pry open tight lids, use this. It has two sturdy prongs for lifting hard-to-open can lids. Another special arm of this item pries small lids like those on ketchup bottles. Besides these, it opens puncture tins and soft-drink caps. Save your other kitchen utensils with this opener, priced at 79 cents.

You'll save time and work with these items. Give me a call at 382-3131 if you want to know where to find them.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Baby 'Mix-Up' Not Impossible

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can put my mind at ease and help me with a problem no one else seems willing to help me with. I would like very much to have my son's footprints taken again to compare them with the ones taken at the hospital where he was born. I am not saying for sure that he is not my own child, but I keep thinking that somewhere along the line they could have mixed up my baby with someone else's.

My son is a year old now, and it still bothers me.

I have contacted the hospital where he was born, asking if they would take another set of footprints for comparison now, and they laughed at me and said this was never done. Someone suggested I hire a lawyer. What for? I don't want to sue anyone. I just want to be sure they gave me the right baby.

TRROUBLED MIND.

DEAR TROUBLED: Your request does not strike me as being outlandish. Discuss this with your family doctor. He will not laugh at you. Even though your fears are probably unfounded, the proof you seek is not difficult to obtain.

Your peace of mind is what is important now.

PS: Lawyers are "hired" for reasons other than "suing"—they advise one of his legal rights.

DEAR ABBY: First I want to tell you that I have not missed reading a single one of your columns since it started to run in our newspaper. When I go on vacation, I leave instructions with my housekeeper to cut out all the Dear Abby's and save them for me. I only tell you this so you will know how much I respect your advice.

Now for my question: I would like to have your thinking on some extremely important matters, both social and business, but this must be strictly confidential. I don't want any of your secretaries reading my letters.

If I send you the money, will you please rent a post office box to receive my letters. I would like to be assured of absolute privacy. Thank you.

STRICTLY BETWEEN US.

DEAR STRICTLY: Save your money. Send your letters via the regular channels, and mark them "Confidential," and you shall have the privacy you seek.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 22 happy years. Our children are in college, which accounts for my wife's being permanently employed.

Last month her boss sent her to Atlantic City for a convention. This is the first time she's ever been out of town without me. She is very attractive and looks younger than her age.

When she returned she told



Today is Valentine's Day and here some members of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's Social and Athletic Club get into the spirit of the sentimental festival by donning aprons and serving women in their families at a mother-and-

daughter tea, held at The Bay's Douglas Room. Left to right, are Mr. Hans Lindstrom, Mr. Heinz Mueller, Mr. Alf Gibson, Mr. Glen Dennstedt, Mr. Wilf Proceviat and Mr. Ed Marshall. (Bill Halkett photo.)

HAGER-HEYCOCK VOWS

Accents of White Maribou Enhance the Bride's Gown

A dainty gown of white silk brocade, trimmed with accents of white maribou, was worn by Pamela Anne Heycock, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with Murray Robert

Heycock, Hardisty, Alberta. Maribou outlined the jewel neckline of the empire-line gown and similar trim circled the full flared sleeves at the elbow. The floor-length sheath skirt was highlighted with a self-fabric bow. A similar highlight held the full cathedral train. Her scalloped veil of nylon tulle misted softly to her shoulders from a circlet of maribou, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, red roses and fresh greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. R. Campbell, 4090 Gordon Head Road, and Thomas L. Heycock, Victoria. The



Matron of honor was Mrs. Joe Pagurut, and bridesmaids were the Misses Sylvia Campbell, the bride's step-sister, and Myrna Hager, sister of the groom. The bride's cousin, Marjorie Burkholder, was junior bridesmaid.

Terry Merriman, Edmonton, was best man for his brother.

Ushering guests to pews marked with white satin roses were the groom's brother, Grant Hager; Lyle Campbell, the bride's stepbrother, and Ken Burkholder, her cousin.

The red and white color theme of the wedding was repeated in the decorations at the reception in Odd Fellows Hall. The head table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake, decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. M. Burkholder. George Haggard proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will be making their home in Hardisty, following a honeymoon trip touring the southern and mid-western United States.

For travelling the new Mrs. Hager chose a two-piece Burghundy wool suit and jade green coat, accented with a white fox collar. Her accessories were in white and black tones. She completed the outfit with the groom's gift of culture pearls and a corsage of white carnations.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say. By the end of the evening I am sick with fright, nervous, and tied up in knots. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

DEAR NERVOUS: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

Your gentleman friend were "ashamed" of you, he would not invite you to be in the company of his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.M.: What one gives is of greater significance than "how much" he gives. No one said it better than Ella Wheeler Wilcox in "True Charity":

"I gave to a beggar from my little store of well-earned gold. He spent the shining ore and came again, still cold and hungry as before. I gave a thought, and through that thought of mine he found himself, the man supreme, divine; fed, clothed and crowned with blessings manifold; and now he begs no more."

DEAR ABBY: I have a very good friend who was married twice. Her first marriage lasted 15 years and ended in divorce. She's been married nearly 10 years to her second husband, and now she is telling her friends and family that she will soon celebrate her "silver wedding anniversary".

When she returned she told

Bill Fawcett stormed out of his office.

SEE DRY ON PAGE 8

Carnaby Cuts?

Somewhere in this scissory season there is a girl for us... we know her features... we know how to enhance. She has taken out her happiness-insurance at Raymond Salons. Everyone loves her.

Colour Special Until Feb. 15th

Raymond Salons

Woodward's, Second Floor

Please Use Your Charge Plate
No Appointment Necessary

Woolworths

IODE Chapter Records Outstanding Service

An outstanding year of service was recorded in the educational report given by Mrs. M. Smith at the annual meeting of Navy League Chapter, IODE, Friday in Eaton's board room.

Disbursements were \$1,269.32 and expenditures included commitments to the provincial, national and municipal funds. The balance remaining, she said, was \$493.48.

In Mrs. F. Durick's world affairs report, it was noted that letters had been received from Miss Verma Asprey, a missionary in Thailand. The chapter had sent her a donation of \$10.

Other reports were by Echoes secretary Mrs. A. Crossan, standard bearer Mrs. N. Chatell and citizenship, Miss E. Welch. It was reported that the chapter had a membership of 28, with three life members and three new members.

Special guest, municipal regent Miss Christine MacNab, commended the chapter on their reports and the diversity of their work. She also congratulated Mrs. E. Shanks, an IODE member for more than 50 years, who will be celebrating her 90th birthday today. The majority of the 50 years has been with the Navy League Chapter.

Miss MacNab then conducted the installation of officers. Mrs. E. E. Birne was re-elected as regent of the chapter, and also serving on the executive are: Mrs. M. Keilbeck, first vice-regent; Mrs. M. Sparkes, second; Mrs. Downing, secretary; Mrs. Nobbs, treasurer; Mrs. M. Smith, educational secretary; Mrs. Crossan, Echoes; Mrs. R. Smillie, services; Mrs. L. Painter, standard bearer; Mrs. T. English, public relations; and Mrs. T. Watt, commonwealth relations.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Luncheon Planned—At the recent meeting of the Metropolitan United Church Women, held in the ladies' parlor of the church, plans were made for a Coral Bell luncheon and bake sale to be held on May 10 in Pendray Hall. Guest speaker Mrs. Winifred Clark of the Retarded Children and Adult Association spoke of her work with the group, illustrating her talk with slides. Members were reminded to attend the annual meeting of the presbytery on Feb. 15 and 16 in the Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. Robert Moses presented the Spur to Miss Davies for her speech on the theme "Harmony." Hostesses for the evening were members of the Coronation Unit.

Centennial Train—Mrs. Peter Small, topic mistress, used the centennial train as the theme when the Arbutus Toastmistress Club met in the Blue Room. Speakers were Mrs. L. Hadlow welcomed members and a guest, Miss Linda Smith of Parksville. Mrs. Walter Howes gave a lesson on preparation of a speech. Other speakers were Miss Juanita Davies, Mrs. G. L. Cook, Mrs. H. Butt and Mrs. H. Winstone. Evaluators were toastmistress Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge, Mrs. L. R. Hammett, Mrs. G. H. Love, and Mrs. Hogarth. The timer was Mrs. A. M. Reid and the parliamentarian, Mrs. R. S. Butt. General evaluator Mrs. R. S. Walls presented the Spur to Miss Davies for her speech on Alexander Graham Bell, and the Oscar to Mrs. Cook for her entitled "The Little People who have built our great country."

MIGRAINE SICK HEAD-ACHE

Many people have found their most satisfactory relief from splitting headache in taking T-R-C. Not only do T-R-C give fast relief from the pain, but they relieve depression that often accompanies head-ache. And for those who suffer with its accompanying nausea, we recommend T-R-C SPECIALS—relieve the pain and update the appetite with its appetite stimulant, T-R-C 85c. \$1.65. T-R-C SPECIALS \$2 at all drug counters, your head just fine after taking T-R-C SPECIALS for Migraine.

Proceeds from the evening will be used to buy equipment for the Handicapped Children's Clinic.

Valentine luncheon, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Nazarite Shrine No. 1, Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.

When you retire....

you'll be glad you sent this coupon to us today.

FREE:

8-page booklet answers 15 vital questions about retirement savings plans. It also shows the tax savings you can make. Send for the Canada Permanent booklet today to the address shown below.

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Plan your retirement now the Canada Permanent way.

For full information send the above coupon today or visit your nearby Canada Permanent office. You'll be glad that you did.

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Branches from coast to coast



Miss Karen Knudsen, centre, is seen cutting the special cake marking her recent installation as honored queen of Bethel No. 50, International Order of Job's Daughters. Assisting her are, left to right, junior princess Linda Brock and senior princess Miss Rhonda Streeter. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

KAREN KNUDSEN NAMED HONORED QUEEN

Bethel Installs New Officers
At a recent impressive ceremony in First United Church, Victoria, the honored queen of Bethel No. 50, junior princess, Miss Linda Brock. Other new officers include the Misses Linda Williams, guide; Lynda Evans, marshal; Barbara Sinden, recorder; Denise Stevens, treasurer; Jane Archer, assistant; Marg Boden, librarian; Lynn Fox, musician; Sue Irwin, assistant; Carolyn Hammond, first messenger; Judy Butler, second; Sandy Patterson, third; Linda Lovelace, fourth; Janice Williams, fifth; Pam Southern, senior custodian; Helen Archer, junior; Shelley Thomas, inner guard; Charlotte Taylor, outer; Mary Robertson, flag bearer; Shirley Page, page; Cheryl Patterson, daughter of the lights, and choir leader, Dawn Fulthorpe.

Red and white were the theme colors chosen by the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Victoria, Friday, for their Valentine tea. Everything from wrappings of home-baked treats to the corsages presented to the two honor guests were in these tones. The affair, held in the Bay's Douglas Room, was opened by the two special guests, Mrs. Russ Simpson and Mrs. Brian Smith. Those guests waiting for seats were kept busy at the home-baking stall, convened by Mrs. Arthur Ashford and Mrs. S. T. Levy. Starring their table were delicious-looking packages of coconut candy, cakes and cookies. In charge of the gift stall was Mrs. Hugh Henderson, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Mason.

Making sure that guests had plenty of tea and plates of fancy sandwiches and cookies were Mrs. C. W. Marshall, Miss A. S. Hurt and Miss J. R. Simonson.

The refreshment table, centred with an arrangement of chrysanthemums and carnations in red and white tones, was the focal point of the tea. Mrs. Roy Lougheed, Mrs. E. G. Woodward, Mrs. Hugh Creigh-Turner, Mrs. S. R. Bowden, Mrs. Brazil and Mrs. H. V. Barker presided during the afternoon.

The flowers and a "mystery" package were the two items featured at the raffle stall, convened by Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood.

Conveners of the tea were Mrs. A. B. McKinnon and Mrs. John F. Dobson. Guests were greeted by president Mrs. R. Barclay Shaw.

Handling receipts, which totalled more than \$125, were treasurer Miss H. M. Stevens and accompanist Mrs. R. Best.

Social Gathering

There will be 10 tables of bridge in play when the Ontario Social Group meets in the Albert and Charlotte rooms of the Empress Hotel this Wednesday at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Lyle Balfour presiding at the refreshment table. The get-together is open to all from Ontario.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TO ATTEND PARTY

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will be a special guest when the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital holds a membership coffee and sherry party on Wednesday. The affair will be held in the Lansdowne Road home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Aleorn.

World Trip

Presently on a trip around the world are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane with Dorothy and Cyril Mrs. Lane and the family left last fall for England on the first leg of the holiday and also toured Scandinavia and Europe. Accompanying them was Mrs. Lane's father, Mr. C. G. Owen. Mr. Lane joined his family in Istanbul to tour the Mediterranean countries and Asia. They will be returning to their home at the Olde England Inn early in March.

Dinner and Dance

The Victoria Golf Club was the setting, Friday evening, for a Valentine dinner and dance held by the Engineers' Wives Association, Victoria Branch. About 120 guests attended the affair. Greeting guests were president Mrs. W. E. Rolla and vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Bennett. Arrangements were made by Mrs. J. Hvodzanski. The Fakirs played for dancing.

Travel South

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Drinkwater travelled to Los Angeles, Calif., recently, to attend a week-long hair chemistry seminar there. From there, they travelled to Palm Springs for a holiday. Mr. Drinkwater returned to Victoria last week and Mrs. Drinkwater will return from the desert resort at the beginning of March. The couple lives on Tamany Drive.

Wedding Guests

A number of out-of-town guests travelled to Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Pamela Heycock and Mr. Murray Robert Hager. From Hayter, Alta., were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hager with Grant, Joan, Craig and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hager and Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. O. Hager, Green, Cindy and Ricky; Mr. and Mrs. P. Paulsgaard and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hager. Other guests were Mr. Brian Campbell, Mrs. Patricia Rodvirk, Mrs. Doris Young, the Misses Margaret McLean, Marlene Mountain, Linda Patterson and Joan Stobie, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Poulsen, Miss Petra Frank and Mr. Terry Merriman of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Pagurut of Cranbrook; Miss Sharon Litwin and Mrs. Glen Park of Trail; Miss Laureen Penniket, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McEachern of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Arnold Stang, Ogema, Sask.; the Misses Myrna Hager and Donna Smythe of Naramata, B.C.; Mr. John Merriman and Miss Lynn Merriman, Ruskin; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Merriman of Mission; and Mr. and Mrs. John Grace of New Westminster.

In keeping with the Vatican II

faith," and Mrs. Oud suggested deleting the words "of our own faith" to include groups of all faiths. Proposals were left to the consideration of members, and no motions made.

The suggestion was made by Mrs. J. Oud, president of St. Peter's Council, Nanaimo, at the diocesan council's quarterly meeting held recently in Esquimalt. One proposal was an article concerning help "to immigrant groups of our own

Family and Children Service meeting.

Organization and development chairman Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Victoria, appealed for new members and Indian Missions chairman Mrs. Helen Patenaude called for greater co-operation from members in this department. The community projects and study groups conducted by St. Theresa's Council, Qualicum, and Our Lady of the Airways, Comox, were discussed by social action secretary Mrs. L. Shelling, Chemainus.

Reports on work with the handicapped and incurables, hospital visiting and care of church sanctuaries were given by St. Andrew's, Victoria, St. Mary's, Ladysmith, and Canadian Martyrs, Courtenay. Spiritual secretary Mrs. G. H. Breen, Happy Valley, reminded members of the World Day of Prayer and coming Lenten services.

Reports were also given by Mrs. J. R. Horgan, public relations; Mrs. H. James, education; Mrs. E. L. Deslaurier, Girl Guides; Mrs. J. S. White, resolutions.

Members were reminded of coming convention dates by president Mrs. H. Harmon, Port Alberni. The diocesan meet will be held in Duncan, May 3, and provincial in Prince George from June 26 to 28. The parish report deadline is March 31.

Treasurer Mrs. C. Van Jaarsveld, Duncan, reported a total of \$50 in the scholarship fund.

Fr. H. McIntee, Duncan, celebrated the Mass and diocesan director Msgr. Paul Monahan, Duncan, gave the opening prayer.

Following Mass, Queen of Peace Council held a buffet luncheon in the church hall.

Legion Auxiliary Council Has Successful Luncheon

A total of \$275 was realized youth training programs and Wednesday when the Victoria and District Ladies Auxiliary Zone Council, Royal Canadian Legion, held a luncheon in The Legion's Douglas Room. Proceeds are earmarked for the RCL's national centennial project.

Lewis-Grist Vows

PRAIRIE WEDDING

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in the Immaculate Conception Church, Rivers, Man., when Katherine Therisa Grist, Rivers, exchanged vows with Edward Harold Lewis of Victoria. Rev. E. J. Grist officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the principals are

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grist, of the Prairie city, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, 612 Frances Avenue, Victoria, who travelled to Rivers for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ligoda styled with a petal pink and turquoise, silk. The empire-line gowns were styled with overlays of nylon organza.

Cathedral train extended back from the waistlines. Headpieces were self-fabric, and they carried two pink long-stemmed roses and ferns in their bouquets.

Donald Leadbetter, a former

Victorian, was best man and

guests were ushered by Michael Horlicka.

At the reception held in the Legion hall, the bride's table

was centred with a round, five-tier wedding cake. At each end of the table was candelabra with five petal pink candles. Lee

Grist proposed the toast to his

cousin, Miss Alaine Pruden was

in charge of the guest book.

For travelling on honeymoon

to Edmonton, where the couple

is now making their home, the

new Mrs. Lewis chose a two-

piece wool suit of black tweed

with a matching cape. Red and

black accessories and a corsage

of red feathered carnations

complemented her ensemble.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Centennial luncheon and tea, Girls' Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, Saturday. Luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m., tea from 3 to 4 p.m., The Bay's Douglas Room.

THIS WEEK BEAUMARIS

We extend a warm invitation to visit us through the season to watch 175 varieties of bulbs unfold their beauty. IN BLOOM NOW: 13 varieties of little-known WINTER CROCUS, three KAUFMANIANA TULIPA species, two miniature NARCISSUS and four IRIS RETICULATA.

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62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Not another in town like this. Fully equipped and immaculate. The sharpest car around. SPECIAL ... \$2095

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MORE THAN 100

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CARS TO CHOOSE



BEFORE AND AFTER pictures show how members of the Outlaws motorcycle club looked after Circuit Judge Howard Sommers ordered them to clean up — should

ESQUIMALT COMMITTEE

Fire-Police Link Probe Still in Inquiry Stage

Keep Golf Shots On Beam

Snowmobiles and golf carts can't be operated at night any longer unless equipped with motorcycle-type headlights and tail lights, brakes and a muffler for internal combustion engines, the provincial cabinet has decided.

The controls were extended through amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act regulations.

In addition, snowmobiles (over 40 inches in width) and snow vehicles (under 40 inches) can't be operated on roads at all unless they have a special permit from the local police.

The regulations require the snowmobile owner to obtain a permit from the nearest RCMP officer for highway driving and the officer can include various limitations in the permit — including such things as whether the vehicle can be operated at night.

In cases where the snowmobiles are to be operated on municipal roads, a similar permit must be obtained from the chief of police.

In other amendments, the order-in-council requires safety glass installations in "camper" units built onto vehicles, permits trailers under one-ton to be connected to a vehicle by bumper hitches and rules out the high flaring "butterfly" handlebars for motorcycles, requiring handlebars to be less than 15 inches above the seat.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined \$40 each for careless driving when they appeared in traffic court Monday:

Robert Irish, 2310 Lce; Henry Schmidt, 765 Arden Road, and John Singh, 1314 Finlayson.

Fined After Check

A man stopped in a city police road safety check Friday night pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified when he appeared in court Saturday. James Kowatch, 1250 Tattersall, was fined \$100. He was arrested after officers asked for his licence in the check at Esquimalt and Tyee Roads.

Obstructing Police Brings 2-Month Term

A youth who obstructed policemen in what officers called "a near riot" outside a Broad Street dance hall early Sunday was jailed for two months Monday.

Gerald Harvey, 19, of 46 South Turner pleaded guilty when he appeared in central court.

Officers were called to the 1300 block Board to break up a fight and had arrested two youths when Harvey kept interfering and shouting, despite three warnings, testimony indicated.

He was given a concurrent five-day term after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. Officers found him with three bottles of liquor when checked outside the Government Street liquor store last month, court was told.

Harvey's criminal record includes convictions for being unlawfully at large, for theft and for indecent assault.

DISURBANCE

One of the youths involved in the fight which brought police to the scene was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

"You made a real nuisance of yourself," Magistrate Oster told Joseph Larence, 20, of 1427 Taunton.

The other youth involved in the fracas was scheduled to appear in juvenile court.

A street fight in the same block early Saturday cost one of the participants \$25 when he appeared in court Saturday.

Gerald Zaleschuk of 430 Superior, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

Central Bargaining Good Idea But Far Away, Says IWA Man

Centralized labor-management bargaining in Canada is a good idea.

But a Victoria union leader said "a lot of work must be put into it" before this day arrives.

Murray Drew, president of the International Woodworkers of America here, was commenting on weekend statements in Vancouver by Dr. H. D. Woods, a McGill professor and chairman of the federal government's task force on industrial relations.

Dr. Woods said "there are reasons to believe that centralized bargaining would be in the national interest" but it would require changes in union and management practices.

Mr. Drew said the government must have known of Dr. Woods' opinions because, four years ago, he was saying the same thing at the Labour College of Canada in Montreal.

MARK TIME

At that time, said Mr. Drew, the argument was put by some union leaders of where the "norm" should be — should

B.C., for example, mark time on wages while the rest of the country catches up?

(The latest figures on manufacturing industry wages show B.C. leading with \$2.76 an hour followed by Ontario with \$2.36. B.C. also had the lowest weekly hours — 37.8.)

"This would be most unfair to B.C., especially so because of the attitude of some premiers such as Newfoundland where he has denied the right of labor to attain a decent wage," said Mr. Drew.

He referred specifically to Newfoundland's desertification of IWA loggers in 1959 and the recent law stopping a hospital strike.

BARGAINING

Centralized bargaining would "only be practical" with the complete co-operation of governments, labor and management.

Then the resolution added:

"In Canada, Teamsters work under both national and provincial labor laws which make it difficult indeed to achieve the purposes outlined above."

One resolution said the purpose of the teamsters is "to bring union wages, hours and conditions to the men and women of North America who labor for a living" and this purpose is no different whether the activities be in the United States or Canada."

Nearly 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from many parts of southern Vancouver Island attended a circuit rally in S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School auditorium Saturday.

Arnold W. MacNamara flew out from headquarters in Toronto to address the meeting and showed colored slides of witness activities in Canada.

"The auditorium was so crowded we had to seat many of the congregation on the platform," said Pastor Clifford Roberts of Victoria.

KIERNAN

Continued from Page 1
bag" when seeking aid for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the hydro-electric program and the proposed new crossing of Burrard Inlet, he said.

"We say this is a pork-barrel approach to politics and this is the sort of thing that is weakening Confederation. Let's face up to it and correct the situation."

STATEMENT READ

Then, to stress the importance, he read the following statement to the legislature to summarize the government's position:

"Perhaps it is time for the federal government to appoint a minister of provincial affairs to be responsible to see that national programs are equitably applied."

"There is a further factor that has nothing at all to do with money and my comments here are made only with the kindest of intentions, for we want Canada, all of Canada, to remain united, to grow, prosper and play its part for good in this world of the 20th century."

"We are concerned that the traditional coat of arms was being surreptitiously removed from the places it so long occupied by the national postal services and elsewhere."

"We have always found the Queen's English a satisfactory means of communication and while we respect the linguistic abilities of bilingual people, that respect is extended to many languages for our citizens come from many lands."

"We see no reason, with all due respect, for requiring any second language in this part of Canada in order that any person shall exercise his full rights as a citizen."

"We believe, Mr. Speaker, that Canada will grow and prosper if we are all prepared to make our contribution and if we are prepared to each respect the rights and traditions of the other."

"It must be clearly understood that we will always be prepared to make our fair contribution to Canada but we cannot accept the progressive erosion of our rights or our traditions, for the name British Columbia is not without meaning."

HOME GARDEN

Snowdrop Planting Takes Plan

By HILDA BEASTALL

Some plants thrive on treatment which is detrimental to others, and this is a fortunate fact to be used with advantage by gardeners.

Now, while we are enjoying this year's long display period of winter-aconites (*Eranthis*), *Snowdrops* (*Galanthus*) and winter-crocuses (*Crocus* species), we should start planting them exactly where we want them another year.

So often these small treasures of winter stray from their original location, popping up in the most unlikely spots where they contribute little to the main picture.

It is comforting to know that with careful handling these small bulbs will not be set back if they are dug now and moved. There is far less risk of losing the bulbs than when they are planted dry in September or October, at the time we plant the larger spring flowering bulbs.

The reason lies in the small size of winter-blooming bulbs. They are dug commercially when their foliage has matured, often in early June. Ideal planting time is within a month of digging, but few gardeners are prepared to put in bulk during July.

LITTLE BULBS

This means the little bulbs lose their small store of moisture during the warm summer days and have deteriorated after fall planting time.

To move the aconite, snowdrop and crocus bulbs now, a small sized shovel is ideal for lifting groups of a kind with plenty of soil. The bulbs may be four to six inches down, unless planted last year when they are more likely to be only two to three inches deep.

Have holes of suitable size ready to receive each group of bulbs without separating or otherwise disturbing them. The soil from the new holes can be used to fill the spots from which the groups were taken.

Make each group firm in the soil, then stand back and admire your handiwork—little bulbs in full bloom just where you want them.

RECEIVED PROMISES

Wilson has presented his case so far in Rome, Paris and Brussels. He received promises of full Italian support from Premier Aldo Moro and of Belgian backing from Premier Paul Van Den Boeynants. But the British leader failed to win the support of de Gaulle, who would only promise to consult with France's Common Market partners when they meet in April.

The British say Wilson does not intend to make a hard sell in Bonn, or to try to isolate de Gaulle by getting the other five members of the Common Market to gang up on him. All he is doing, they say, is to explain Britain's difficulties and to try to make up his mind whether to apply for membership—when he is sure that there will be no repeat of de Gaulle's 1963 blackball.

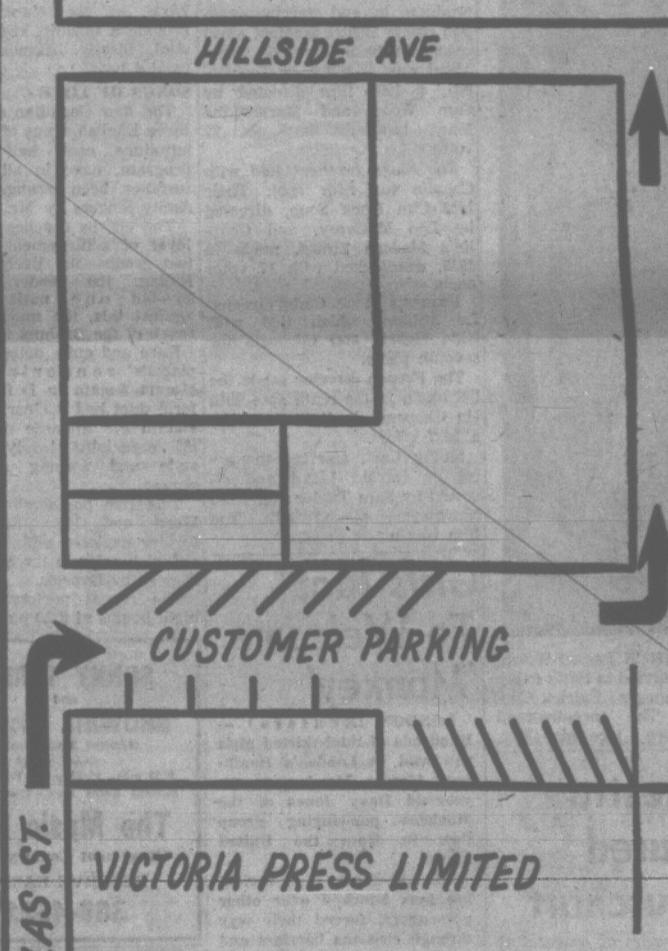
Wilson is expected to point out that West Germany's surplus in world trade comes largely from its sales to Britain and other countries of the European Free Trade Association. Of these, Denmark and Norway, plus Ireland, probably would follow Britain into the Common Market. Sweden, Austria and Finland would seek some way of associating themselves with it. The result could be a considerable advantage to West German exporters of industrial goods.

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Homer and Jethro Replaced by Lester

Recording stars Homer and Jethro have canceled their scheduled week-long appearance at the Victoria International '67 Auto Show.

The recording artists will be replaced by Broadway and TV comic Jerry Lester, show officials announced today.

Appearing with Lester will be ventriloquist Clifford Guest and the previously scheduled entertainers Ricky Mann, accordionist and acrobatic juggler Carell Keath.

Show officials said one member of the Homer and Jethro team (they were uncertain which), had an ear operation last week. Doctors would not permit him to fly and cancellation was unavoidable.

Producer Mickey Levine said Mr. Lester will be more than a replacement. He is internationally known as a stand-up comic due to appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, tours with Liberace and Danny Kaye and a role in the Broadway hit "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum".

Jerry Lester has appeared three times at the Cave in Vancouver and also has been a guest on the Johnnie Carson Show.

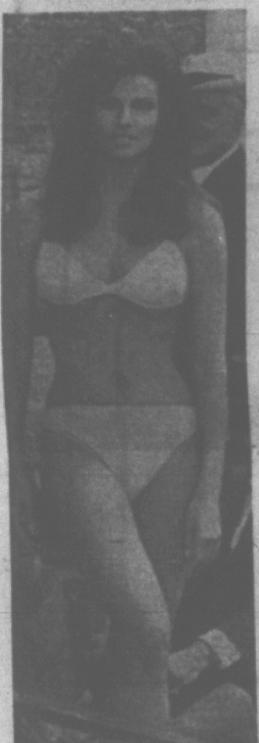
It was also announced today that local singer Jock Dunbar will be master of ceremonies for the show and will sing some of his favorites. Highways Minister Gagliardi was to appear at the opening show at Memorial Arena tonight.

The auto-show doors will be open daily this week between 1 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Show times are 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. daily.

Chaplin Film Rated Number One Comedy

Ottawa (CP) — Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," made 42 years ago, won unanimous choice as the greatest comedy film ever made in a poll of critics in 40 countries, the Canadian film archives reported Monday.

The 1925 motion picture about the rush to mine gold in the Yukon collected 40 votes in a poll conducted by the archives for the centennial commission.



MOVIE SIREN Raquel Welch, 28, was married in Paris today to her manager, Patrick Curtis, 31. The once-divorced actress wore a lace mini-skirt.

Orchestra Featured At Butchart

A new series of concerts at the Butchart Gardens this summer will revive the concept of live orchestral programs — but with a difference.

The concerts, on eight consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning July 4, will feature the Butchart Gardens Pop Orchestra. Conductor will be Howard Denike and the orchestra will consist of members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Music to be played will be strictly popular, consisting to a great extent of Broadway show waltzes and semi-classical numbers.

A male and female vocal soloist will be engaged to appear at each concert throughout the series.

In the event of any concert being rained out on the Tuesday, it will be transferred to the following Sunday evening, according to word from owner-manager Ian Ross.

Concert times will be 8:30 and the public will once more be able to enjoy picnic suppers on the lawns as a prelude to the evening.

There will be no additional charge for admission to the Gardens.

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Visitors Welcome. Refreshments Served.

Brahms Works Difficult, Enchanting

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The love song waltzes of Brahms ("Liebesleider") are among the most idyllic and enchanting in the entire repertoire of music for small vocal and instrumental ensembles.

They are also intimate in style, imbued with the glow of 19th-century German romanticism, the lilt of Vienna—and difficult.

GUEST ARTIST

In their presentation Monday night—it will be repeated tonight by the Amity Singers and guest artists Robin Wood and Winslow Scott, under the direction of Rodney Webster, they were considerably successful.

Mr. Webster has looked deeply into Brahms' nature, his intention and his personal attitude toward these two cycles encompassing the composer's affection for the vocal ensemble, the piano duet and the Viennese waltz.

He has captured the intimate character, the closely woven nature of the ensemble in which the piano duet is always an equal, sometimes a dominant partner.

The clear, fastidious conducting style he has developed, and his sensitive feeling for phrase and shading result in an effect of grace and, at times, an equal, sometimes a dominant partner.

Seasons of feature roles at the Crest, the Neptune in Halifax and Manitoba Theatre Centre occupied her until her return to the Stratford Festival last year.

Landymore Buys Galloway Herd

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP)— Rear-Admiral William Landymore of Nova Scotia has purchased the 17-head herd of breit Galloway beef cattle owned by Orrin Hart of Claresholm.

Purchase price for the herd was not disclosed. The cattle will leave Claresholm for Nova Scotia about Feb. 22.

The cattle, imported by Mr. Hart from Scotland 11 years ago, are noted for their thick, long hair and ability to withstand cold.

Rear-Admiral Landymore re-

tired from the navy after he was relieved of his post as commander of the maritime command in July, 1965. He was an outspoken critic of Defence Minister Meltzer's unification program for the armed forces.

The four Canadian songs and three English songs of love that introduce each half of the program have in all but one instance, been arranged for the Amity Singers by Mr. Webster.

The chorus reaches its finest level of achievement in these two groups—the lively "Donkey Riding," the tender "Passing By—but one must reach against this, the much greater reach of the "Brahms" section.

Rare and quite delightful, the pianists' rendering of the Mozart Sonata in D for piano-duo duet had a clear elegance and in the Andante movement an especially lovely singing style and soaring sense of phrase.

This fine partnership of Mr. Wood and Miss Scott was further explored with brilliance and rich color in three Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

The repeat performance tonight begins at 8:30 p.m.

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DON PASQUALE

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The English version will be presented at the Royal Theatre

Sun., Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 20 at 8:30 p.m.

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Made-in-Canada Actress Back After U.K. Success

Recipient of the 1966 Tyrone Guthrie Award, Roberta Maxwell is a "made in Canada" actress who is well on her way in a career that promises a rosy future.

She will be seen as the wealthy young widow, Olivia, in the Stratford Festival production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at the Royal Theatre next Wednesday.

This was the role she portrayed in last season's highly successful production at Stratford.

In the Government Inspector which the company will present on its first night in Victoria, Miss Maxwell will play Maria.

Toronto-born, she began acting while still high school, appearing professionally at the Crest Theatre and on CBC television programs.

She became the first apprentice actress with the Stratford Festival after artistic director Michael Langham saw her in audition at Hart House in 1957.

TWO YEARS

After two years with the company she went to England and appeared with various repertory groups, including the Ipswich and Cheltenham Companies.

Seasons of feature roles at the Crest, the Neptune in Halifax and Manitoba Theatre Centre occupied her until her return to the Stratford Festival last year.

MAXWELL

... rosie future



British Columbia Centennial Committee, which is subsidizing the company to reduce ticket prices and make the productions available to as many people as possible.

Travel costs are underwritten by the National Commission.

TWO COMEDIES

Principal male roles in the two comedies to be seen here are being taken by top-rated Canadian actors Tony van Bridge, William Hutt, Bernard Behrens and the internationally noted Leo Ciceri.

City Symphony To Appear At Uvic Concert

As the first of a series of 45-minute moonlight concerts on the campus, University of Victoria has engaged the Victoria Symphony Chamber Orchestra to present program March 7.

The conductor will be Bryan Gooch and one of the principal numbers will be a Haydn Flute Concerto with Jan Mending as soloist and Robin Wood at the harpsichord.

Victoria Symphony officials express themselves as delighted with the arrangement.

While primarily for the university students, this concert as others in the series, is open to any members of the public who wish to attend.

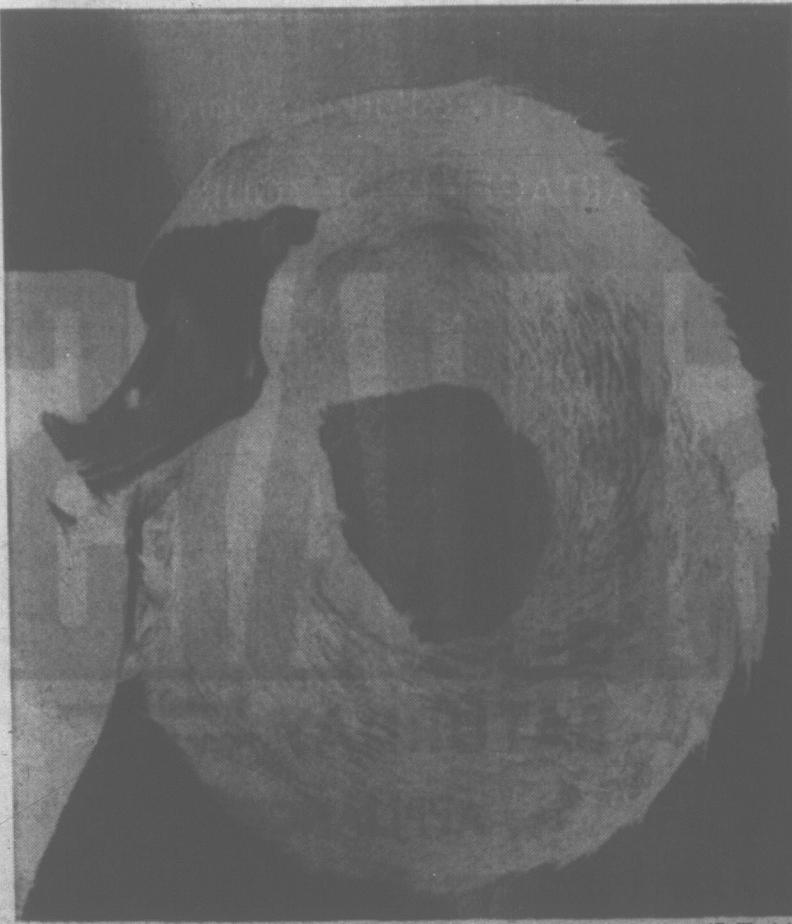
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CAMPUS PLAYERS

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING

WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 p.m.</



IN THE SPRING a young swan's fancy lightly turns and turns and turns. This swan in an Orlando, Florida, park must be in love this Valentine's Day. At least she seems to be running around in circles.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to write a valentine or other constructive paper? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by mail from those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worldwide prizes.

Andy answers one question a day.

The first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and the second question a Standard Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to April Coronas, age 12, of Kansas City, Missouri, for her question:

What material is inside a battery cell?

There are many types of battery cells but all of them are made to give electrical power. For everyday jobs, we depend on the storage battery and the dry cell battery. A storage battery is kept inside an automobile to start the engine. It is a sizeable box, very sturdy and topped with a row of round knobs. You will find a dry-cell battery inside a flashlight. It is a small, can-shaped object, rather heavy for its size.

Batteries work because certain chemicals interact with each other. This chemical activity creates a special kind of energy that can be turned into electricity. The materials in a battery cell are chemicals, the special chemicals that work together to make electrical energy. As they interact, they change and use up their chemical energy. Then the battery is dead.

The first battery cell was made in the 1770's. It was a stack of metal saucers separated from each other by rags soaked in salty water. No one at the time knew why this group of chemicals created electricity. But the old trick still works and now we know why. We have made it stronger and more simple and improved it to invent a whole assortment of different batteries for different jobs.

The metal saucers used in the first battery were electrodes. The salty liquid was an electrolyte. Every battery must have two opposite electrodes, one with a positive charge and one with a negative. Every battery must have an electrolyte. And the chemical electrodes must be in contact with the chemical electrolyte. The role of each ingredient in a battery can be played by several different chemicals. Usually a storage battery has a positive electrode of carbon and a negative electrode of zinc. The two plates sit in a liquid electrolyte, most likely a weak solution of sulfuric acid.

The dry cell was invented 100 years ago. Its two electrodes are in contact with a paste electrolyte. Its negative electrode is the can-shaped container, usually made of zinc. It is lined with papery material soaked in sal ammoniac and zinc chloride. The positive electrode is a carbon rod buried in the middle of the stuffing. The stuffing, of course, is the pasty electrolyte. It is most likely a mixture of sal ammoniac and zinc chloride, manganese dioxide, carbon and graphite. These strange chemicals are powdered, mixed together and moistened with water.

A battery gets its go from solid chemicals. A normal atom, of course, has a definite number of orbiting electrons. This is true of the atoms in an acid. An acid usually dissolves in water and when this happens, its atoms tend to misplace some of their electrons. They become electrically charged ions, some with extra positive and some with extra negative charges.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Best ask Jitney's doctor why. Undoubtedly he would have recommended surgery. If he felt it advisable. The primary danger from a tonsillectomy is, as in humans, the possibility of post-operative hemorrhage.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Mighty Mouse has taken a fancy to catnip and so, of course, I indulge him regularly. A friend claims to be serious when he says that Mighty might become hooked on the stuff. I've never believed anything this joker has told me before. Should I take him to a doctor?

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm afraid you could see just how they turn out and can develop a reasonably good picture of environmental requirements and personality. This way you are less likely to pick a dog simply because it is cute and more likely to choose the proper fit, mentally and physically, for your home.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Cadwell, my pet chicken, broke his leg last month. It didn't heal too bad except that it's crooked and he has a limp when he walks. When he grows clear up I was going to mate him with two hens I have. Do you think this hen has ruined him for that sort of thing, or not?

DEAR DR. MILLER: It should take more than an old broken leg to crack Cadwell's spirit when mating time rolls around. While his sprouting time may be cut considerably, his pick-up should be as good as ever. Hens don't run far away.

DEAR DR. MILLER: When moving 250 miles, how is it best to take two Siamese cats.

Traveling Along

ACROSS									
1 Matterhorn, for instance	2 Immature, as maniac	3 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	4 Lima is its capital	5 Females, as of Yellowstone	6 Company paid \$75 million for	7 Greatly increased	8 Upright	9 River emptying into Cork's harbor	10 Courtney (1st gol.)
14 Solitude	15 Stream in Switzerland	16 Pertaining to painting picture	17 Chosen by ballot	18 Upright	19 Great hurry	20 Greatly in Ohio	21 Hards	22 Greatly in Cork's harbor	23 Greek god of
24 Masculine apostrophe	25 English stream DOWN	26 Shield bearing	27 Fruit drink	28 Laborer	29 Mystery writer,	30 Great Lakes	31 Insert lining in a garment	32 Greatly in Cork's harbor	33 Gem of the thistlelike hoche
34 Beams	35 Greatly in Switzerland	36 Pines, as a crop	37 Fruit drink	38 Greatly in Cork's harbor	39 Gardner	40 Insert lining in a garment	41 Pines, as a crop	42 Greatly in Cork's harbor	43 Gem of the thistlelike hoche
42 Greatly in Cork's harbor	43 Greatly in Switzerland	44 Greatly in Cork's harbor	45 Greatly in Cork's harbor	46 Greatly in Cork's harbor	47 Greatly in Cork's harbor	48 Greatly in Cork's harbor	49 Greatly in Cork's harbor	50 Greatly in Cork's harbor	51 Gem of the thistlelike hoche
51 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	52 Greatly in Cork's harbor	53 Mystery writer,	54 Greatly in Cork's harbor	55 Greatly in Cork's harbor	56 Gardner	57 Greatly in Cork's harbor	58 Greatly in Cork's harbor	59 Greatly in Cork's harbor	60 Greatly in Cork's harbor
58 Greatly in Cork's harbor	59 Greatly in Cork's harbor	60 Greatly in Cork's harbor	61 Greatly in Cork's harbor	62 Greatly in Cork's harbor	63 Mystery writer,	64 Greatly in Cork's harbor	65 Greatly in Cork's harbor	66 Greatly in Cork's harbor	67 Greatly in Cork's harbor
63 Mystery writer,	64 Greatly in Cork's harbor	65 Greatly in Cork's harbor	66 Greatly in Cork's harbor	67 Greatly in Cork's harbor	68 Greatly in Cork's harbor	69 Greatly in Cork's harbor	70 Greatly in Cork's harbor	71 Greatly in Cork's harbor	72 Greatly in Cork's harbor
72 Greatly in Cork's harbor	73 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	74 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	75 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	76 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	77 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	78 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	79 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	80 Gem of the thistlelike hoche	81 Gem of the thistlelike hoche
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALANCHEE: 1. 10; 2. 11; 3. 12; 4. 13; 5. 14; 6. 15; 7. 16; 8. 17; 9. 18; 10. 19; 11. 20; 12. 21; 13. 22; 14. 23; 15. 24; 16. 25; 17. 26; 18. 27; 19. 28; 20. 29; 21. 30; 22. 31; 23. 32; 24. 33; 25. 34; 26. 35; 27. 36; 28. 37; 29. 38; 30. 39; 31. 40; 32. 41; 33. 42; 34. 43; 35. 44; 36. 45; 37. 46; 38. 47; 39. 48; 40. 49; 41. 50; 42. 51; 43. 52; 44. 53; 45. 54; 46. 55; 47. 56; 48. 57; 49. 58; 50. 59; 51. 60; 52. 61; 53. 62; 54. 63; 55. 64; 56. 65; 57. 66; 58. 67; 59. 68; 60. 69; 61. 70; 62. 71; 63. 72; 64. 73; 65. 74; 66. 75; 67. 76; 68. 77; 69. 78; 70. 79; 71. 80; 72. 81; 73. 82; 74. 83; 75. 84; 76. 85; 77. 86; 78. 87; 79. 88; 80. 89; 81. 90; 82. 91; 83. 92; 84. 93; 85. 94; 86. 95; 87. 96; 88. 97; 89. 98; 90. 99; 91. 100.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VALANCHEE: 1. 10; 2. 11; 3. 12; 4. 13; 5. 14; 6. 15; 7. 16; 8. 17; 9. 18; 10. 19; 11. 20; 12. 21; 13. 22; 14. 23; 15. 24; 16. 25; 17. 26; 18. 27; 19. 28; 20. 29; 21. 30; 22. 31; 23. 32; 24. 33; 25. 34; 26. 35; 27. 36; 28. 37; 29. 38; 30. 39; 31. 40; 32. 41; 33. 42; 34. 43; 35. 44; 36. 45; 37. 46; 38. 47; 39. 48; 40. 49; 41. 50; 42. 51; 43. 52; 44. 53; 45. 54; 46. 55; 47. 56; 48. 57; 49. 58; 50. 59; 51. 60; 52. 61; 53. 62; 54. 63; 55. 64; 56. 65; 57. 66; 58. 67; 59. 68; 60. 69; 61. 70; 62. 71; 63. 72; 64. 73; 65. 74; 66. 75; 67. 76; 68. 77; 69. 78; 70. 79; 71. 80; 72. 81; 73. 82; 74. 83; 75. 84; 76. 85; 77. 86; 78. 87; 79. 88; 80. 89; 81. 90; 82. 91; 83. 92; 84. 93; 85. 94; 86. 95; 87. 96; 88. 97; 89. 98; 90. 99; 91. 100.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VALANCHEE: 1. 10; 2. 11; 3. 12; 4. 13; 5. 14; 6. 15; 7. 16; 8. 17; 9. 18; 10. 19; 11. 20; 12. 21; 13. 22; 14. 23; 15. 24; 16. 25; 17. 26; 18. 27; 19. 28; 20. 29; 21. 30; 22. 31; 23. 32; 24. 33; 25. 34; 26. 35; 27. 36; 28. 37; 29. 38; 30. 39; 31. 40; 32. 41; 33. 42; 34. 43; 35. 44; 36. 45; 37. 46; 38. 47; 39. 48; 40. 49; 41. 50; 42. 51; 43. 52; 44. 53; 45. 54; 46. 55; 47. 56; 48. 57; 49. 58; 50. 59; 51. 60; 52. 61; 53. 62; 54. 63; 55. 64; 56. 65; 57. 66; 58. 67; 59. 68; 60. 69; 61. 70; 62. 71; 63. 72; 64. 73; 65. 74; 66. 75; 67. 76; 68. 77; 69. 78; 70. 79; 71. 80; 72. 81; 73. 82; 74. 83; 75. 84; 76. 85; 77. 86; 78. 87; 79. 88; 80. 89; 81. 90; 82. 91; 83. 92; 84. 93; 85. 94; 86. 95; 87. 96; 88. 97; 89. 98; 90. 99; 91. 100.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VALANCHEE: 1. 10; 2. 11; 3. 12; 4. 13; 5. 14; 6. 15; 7. 16; 8. 17; 9. 18; 10. 19; 11. 20; 12. 21; 13. 22; 14. 23; 15. 24; 16. 25; 17. 26; 18. 27; 19. 28; 20. 29; 21. 30; 22. 31; 23. 32; 24. 33; 25. 34; 26. 35; 27. 36; 28. 37; 29. 38; 30. 39; 31. 40; 32. 41; 33. 42; 34. 43; 35. 44; 36. 45; 37. 46; 38. 47; 39. 48; 40. 49; 41. 50; 42. 51; 43. 52; 44. 53; 45. 54; 46. 55; 47. 56; 48. 57; 49. 58; 50. 59; 51. 60; 52. 61; 53. 62; 54. 63; 55. 64; 56. 65; 57. 66; 58. 67; 59. 68; 60. 69; 61. 70; 62. 71; 63. 72; 64. 73; 65. 74; 66. 75; 67. 76; 68. 77; 69. 78; 70. 79; 71. 80; 72. 81; 73. 82; 74. 83; 75. 84; 76. 85; 77. 86; 78. 87; 79. 88; 80. 89; 81. 90; 82. 91; 83. 92; 84. 93; 85. 94; 86. 95; 87. 96; 88. 97; 89. 98; 90. 99; 91. 100.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VALANCHEE: 1. 10; 2. 11; 3. 12; 4. 13; 5. 14; 6. 15; 7. 16; 8. 17; 9. 18; 10. 19; 11. 20; 12. 21; 13. 22; 14. 23; 15. 24; 16. 25; 17. 26; 18. 27; 19. 28; 20. 29; 21. 30; 22. 31; 23. 32; 24. 33; 25. 34; 26. 35; 27. 36; 28. 37; 29. 38; 30. 39; 31. 40; 32. 41; 33. 42; 34. 43; 35. 44; 36. 45; 37. 46; 38. 47; 39. 48; 40. 49; 41. 50; 42. 51; 43. 52; 44. 53; 45. 54; 46. 55; 47. 56; 48. 57; 49. 58; 50. 59; 51. 60; 52. 61; 53. 62; 54. 63; 55. 64; 56. 65; 57. 66; 58. 67; 59. 68; 60. 69; 61. 70; 62. 71; 63. 72; 64. 73; 65. 74; 66. 75; 67. 76; 68. 77; 69. 78; 70. 79; 71. 80; 72. 81; 73. 82; 74. 83; 75. 84; 76. 85; 77. 86; 78. 87; 79. 88; 80. 89; 81. 90; 82. 91; 83. 92; 84. 93

Columbia Dam Costs Termed Big Blunder

By GLEN ALLEN

An opposition MLA Monday loosed a flood of criticism on the planners of the Columbia River dam projects.

"The financial blunder on Columbia costs was a tragedy of immense proportions," said Randolph Harding (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan).

And he charged the "tragedy" did not stop there. Mr. Harding said social and recreational aspects of the projects had been ignored.

He said the "story" on the dams' financing "sold to the people of British Columbia is going to cost hundreds of millions."

CONSTRUCTION

"The story was there would be a surplus of \$53 million after all construction costs had been paid."

"Now the difference between total income and cost to 1971 shows a deficit of \$137 million." "And you still have two years to go before Mica is completed."

Mr. Harding said the government claimed the increased costs were due to the federally imposed 11 per cent tax on construction.

AGREEMENT

"But the British Columbia agreement on the Columbia was signed after the imposition of the 11 per cent tax," he said, directing his remarks to Water Resources Minister Ray Wiliston.

Mr. Harding said the "tragedy" involved was not only that payments from the Americans (\$273 million) would fall short of building the dams but that "costs have accelerated to the point where recreational aspects are not being looked after."

SPAWNING GROUNDS

"Over 90 per cent of spawning grounds along the Arrow Lakes will be destroyed," he said. "And fine winter pasture (for wildlife) is going down the drain."

Mr. Harding said "people are being made to leave the homes where they have lived many years."

He charged that no plans had been made for the establishment of secondary industry in the affected areas and that "huge quantities of timber" are being indiscriminately destroyed.

ARRANGEMENTS

He called treaty financing arrangements and planning "a monument to the lack of foresight."

Mr. Harding said that following the expropriation of B.C. Electric — "something we forced you to do" — West Kootenay Light and Power should be "brought under public ownership."

Liquor Blamed For Fatal Car Plunge

HOPE (CP) — A coroner's inquiry Monday showed an intoxicated driver was at the wheel of a car that plunged 1,300 feet into the Fraser Canyon near here Dec. 18, killing its four occupants.

Coroner R. D. Morrison conducted the inquiry into the deaths of Myron Janicky, 20, Warren Francis King, 23, both of Mission; Miles Stanford Hanson, 18, of Prince George, and Phyllis Frances Hill-Tout, 21, of Hope.

The four died when the car in which they were riding apparently went out of control and left the highway after sideswiping another car.

Coroner Morrison said the vehicle, at the time of collision, was on the wrong side of the road and did not have its lights on.

He said it is presumed either King, with a blood alcohol reading of 0.05 per cent, or Janicky, with a level of 0.03 per cent, was driving the car. These two were in the front seat.

The car and bodies were not found for several days after the accident.

Girl-Attacker Held in Jail For Sentence

A man who grabbed and knocked down a 13-year-old girl but let her go when she screamed will be held in jail until he is sentenced Friday.

Richard Nelson, 27, of 3937 Lascelles, was remanded in custody after pleading guilty to assault when he appeared in central court Monday.

Saanich detective Charles Trueit told the court Nelson was in his car parked on Lochside Drive Jan. 27 when the girl passed by on her way home from school.

After she refused to take a ride in his car, the accused grabbed her, knocking her to the ground, but jumped back in his car and fled when she kicked and screamed.

The girl noted the car licence number, court was told.

Nelson's lawyer pointed out there was no evidence of physical injury in the incident.

"There are more ways to hurt a 13-year-old girl than by beating her," replied Magistrate Ostler in remanding Nelson in custody.

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3-Pee. Occasional Table Set—Handsome textured Arborite tops in walnut finish. Group includes coffee table, step table and one end table. Special, 3-piece set **33.00**

3-Pee. Bedroom Suite—Consists of 60" triple dresser, chest, radio headboard bed in walnut woodgrain. Dresser has plastic stain-resistant top, tilting mirror. Special, 3-piece set **130.00**

Student's Desk—Comfort and convenience while you study! Choose this sturdy, good-looking desk in 20" x 40". size. Features three roomy drawers. Special, each **29.00**

Double Pedestal Desk—for your living room or den . . . anywhere you want a distinctive piece of furniture. This walnut-finished double pedestal desk has an Arborite top, seven drawers. Measures 18" x 48". Special, each **49.00**

Bookcase—Three sizes available all with sliding glass doors, Arborite tops. 36" wide. Special, each **26.00**
42" wide. Special, each **29.00**
48" wide. Special, each **35.00**

Step Stools—Early shoppers will choose from a wide variety of colours and styles. Special, each **8.99 to 10.99**

Clearance of Kitchen Suites—Floor samples . . . 3-piece dinette suite includes table and four matching chairs. Table size 30" x 36", opens to 48" long. Two styles to choose from. Special, 5-piece suite **54.00**

Floor Sample—5-piece dinette suite. Table, size 36" x 48", opens to 60" long. Matching chairs, 2 only. Special, 5-piece suite **99.00**

Grosset Ranches—For comfort and convenience while you use your telephone, choose this specially priced bench. Special, each **9.99**

Occasional Table Sets—New textured Arborite tops in walnut finish . . . set includes one coffee table and two step tables. Special, 3-piece set **26.00**

5-Pee. Dinette Suite—Table features walnut-finished Arborite top in 30" x 36" size, opens to 48" long. Four chairs have reinforced upholstery in gold colour or beige. Special, 5-piece suite **54.00**

7-Pee. Dinette Suite—36" x 48" table opens to 72" with two leaves, six matching chairs have reinforced covers in gold colour and beige. Special, 7-piece suite **84.00**

5-Pee. Dinette Suite—Table size 30" x 36", open to 48" long. Walnut-finished Arborite top accented with a gold-colour scroll trim. Four matching chairs. Brown or beige. Special, 5-piece suite **40.00**

Buffet and Hutch Clearance—Traditional design in walnut veneer. Buffet measures 49" x 16" x 31", 2-doors and one drawer. Hutch measures 32" x 24" x 16". 1 only. Special, set **169.00**

Bachelor Dinette Suite—Solid top table measures 24" x 36" . . . with two matching chairs. Suitable for a small eating area. Special, 3-piece suite **26.00**

As Above—with square posts and link frame spring and sprung-filled mattress. Special, each **77.00**

"Roll-Away" Cots—30" size, versatile and easy to move. Special, each **25.00**

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite—Modern design features include wide arms, moulded back, "Dencor" cushions, nylon covers in gold-colour, bronze, charcoal brown or blue. Special, 2-piece suite **139.00**

French Provincial Chesterfield Suite—3-piece chesterfield suite with smart matelasse cover in gold colour, brown or green. Fruitwood show wood. Special, 2-piece suite **219.00**

Colonial Style Suite—2-piece chesterfield suite . . . high, semi-detached, back cushion style, foam cushion upholstery in beige or colonial print linen. Salem-finish show wood. Special, 2-piece suite **270.00**

2-Pee. Chesterfield Suite—High-channel back style with modern narrow arm. Walnut-finish show wood. Nylon cover in brown, rust or pepper. "Dencor" cushion, 4-seater sofa. Special, 2-piece suite **235.00**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Hostess Chairs—Standard design by Sealy, upholstered in green, brown or turquoise. Limited quantity. Special, each **29.00**

Hostess Chairs—By Sealy. Choose from green, brown, beige, gold colour or turquoise. Special, each **16.00**

UNPAINTED PLYWOOD FURNITURE

Sturdily constructed from fir plywood . . . finished and ready to paint in the colours or wood finishes that complement your home . . . at Sale Prices!

9-Drawer Triple Dresser—Special, each **29.00**

6-Drawer Double Dresser—Special, each **22.00**

4-Drawer Chest—in 30" x 16" size. Special, each **17.00**

4-Drawer Chest—in 24" x 16" size. Special, each **14.00**

Night Table—Special, each **8.00**

Bookcase—2-shelf style, two sizes: 24" x 48" and 30" x 36". Special, each **12.00**

Single Pedestal Desk—4 drawers. Special, each **15.00**

Double Pedestal Desk—7 drawers. Special, each **22.00**

APPLIANCES

Tappan Food Waste Disposers—For quick, easy waste disposal. Limited quantity. Special, each **28.88**

Clearance of Tappan Gurney Electric and Gas Range—Some with rotisseries, 24" to 30" models in both white and copper tone. Special, each **168.88 to 228.88**

Moffat 30" Electric Range—Automatic oven control, infinite heat switches on surface elements, removable visual oven door and large utility storage drawer. Special, each **208.00**

Fawcett 24" Electric Range—Fully automatic oven control, rotisserie, infinite heat switches on elements, visual oven door. Special, each **208.00**

Hoy 24" Electric Range—Spacious oven, fills all your bake and broil needs. Special, each **128.00**

25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer—875-pound capacity. Baskets and dividers, warming light, and Acrylic enamel finish. Special, each **248.00**

Frigidaire "Frost-Free" Refrigerator-Freezer Combination—Special clearance prices. Freezer holds over 100 lbs. of frozen food, available with right or left hand door. Special, each **309.95**

Viking 30" Electric Range—Automatic oven control, rotisserie, infinite heat control on all elements, removable oven door. White. Special, each **214.88**

Copper tone. Special, each **224.88**

Tappan Gurney 24" Gas Range—Swing-out broiler, non-tint oven racks and visual oven door. Special, each **174.00**

As above—with standard oven door. Special, each **164.00**

Viking 30" Electric Range—Automatic clock controlled oven, infinite heat control on all elements, rotisserie and removable oven door. White. Special, each **214.88**

Copper tone. Special, each **224.88**

Tappan Gurney 20" Electric Range—Time automatic oven control and appliance outlet. Infinite heat control on all elements, rotisserie. White. Special, each **218.88**

Copper tone. Special, each **228.88**

As Above—Without rotisserie in copper tone only. Special, each **218.88**

Tappan Gurney Gas Range—Copper tone, panel light, electric clock timer. 1 only. Special **208.88**

Inglis Automatic Dishwasher—Undercounter model, full automatic wash and rinse cycles. Special, each **248.00**

Kelvinator 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—Cross-top freezer holds 39 pounds frozen food. Full-width crisper. Only 24" wide. Special, each **188.00**

Inglis "Liberator" Wringer Washers—With lint filter. Special, each **114.00**

RADIOS—TELEVISIONS

Viking 10" Portable TV—Clearance of all 1966 models. Special, each **168.00**

RCA Victor 13" Portable TV—New Vista tuner, solid copper circuitry. Walnut finish. Special, each **248.00**

RCA Victor Portable Record Player—Automatic, 5" speaker, stereo cartridge. Special, each **47.00**

Viking Portable Record Player—Tone control. Choice of colours. Special, each **24.00**

Minerva Radios—AM/FM with AFC. Special, each **32.95**

Inglis "Superior" Automatic Washer—Three cycles, temperature selector, water level control. Special, each **278.00**

As Above—With suds-saver. Special, each **298.00**

Inglis "Superior" Dryer—Four automatic cycles, timed wash and wear cycle and air purifying lamp. Special, each **178.00**

Clearance of Viking Dryers—Temperature selector and air fluff, up-top lint filter. Special, each **158.00**

Inglis "Liberator" Wringer Washers—With lint filter. Special, each **114.00**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Lino Cement—Special, gal. **1.44**

Hall Runner—Axminster pattern in 27" wide runner. Special, lineal yard **4.29**

Cotton Wash Mats—In abstract design. Size 22" x 36". Special, each **5.99**

Nylon Hall Runner—27" wide. In red, turquoise or gold colour. Special, lineal yard **2.99**

Inlaid Linoleum—Six-foot width. Assorted colours. Special, square yard **1.29**

Vinyl Surface, Heavy Duty Linoleum—in 6' and 9' widths. Special, square yard **1.09**

Broadloom Carpeting—Continuous filament nylon. Special, square yard **5.99**

Paragon Carpeting—Sturdy synthetic latex threads on latex backing. Wide array of colours. Special, square yard **9.00**

Underfelt—Budget priced under-cushion for your carpets. 2-oz. felt. Special, square yard **1.09**

English Rugs—Axminster patterns of new Farnell threads. Size 9' x 12'. Special, each **80.00**

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967 — 26 PAGES

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Protest Pause Urged

Douglas Scores U.S. Over Viet

OTTAWA (CP) — Vietnam dominated debate in the Commons Monday with External Affairs Minister Martin urging restraint of Canadian criticism against the United States bombing of North Vietnam.

NDP Leader Douglas countered with an emotional appeal for a strong Canadian protest and demanded a halt in Canadian arms sales to the U.S. unless there is a guarantee they will not be sent to Vietnam.

Bryce Mackay (L — Montreal Verdun) followed with an even more emotional denunciation of Mr. Douglas, accusing him of anti-Americanism and "nothing more than plain demagogery."

The exchanges came as the House completed its six-day debate on Finance Minister Sharp's supplementary budget introduced in December. Budget debates are traditionally the vehicle for a wide range of topics.

Today the MPs resume study of a government bill to set up a deposit insurance corporation designed to insure individual deposits of up to \$20,000 in banks and trust companies.

HAS NO EFFECT

Mr. Martin said the government has taken no public position on bombing of North Vietnam because there is not much chance it could be stopped as the result of an appeal from Canada.

He saw the bombing as the key to resolving the Vietnam conflict "but there are other actions and responsibilities which must also be fitted into the total pattern of steps towards a peaceful settlement."

"I suggest it would be self-destructive, self-defeating, if our public statements... were to have the effect of slamming doors instead of opening them; of closing off potentially useful dialogues instead of stimulating and nurturing the confidential exchange of viewpoints," Mr. Martin said.

The minister said the time is ripe for the International Control Commission comprising Poland, India and Canada to help in bringing the Vietnam war to an end.

Mr. Martin said Canada was not always able to say publicly what it is doing behind the scenes to promote peace in the war-torn country. Commitments had been made "to the parties involved in this matter" and if they were broken "our efforts would not be respected or trusted."

Mr. Martin said there had been criticism that Canadian-made arms sold to the U.S. were being used in Vietnam. But the arms were sent to the U.S. under a 1959 defence-sharing agreement with the approval of all sections of the Commons and of the people of Canada.

Mr. Douglas said the war is the greatest moral issue of our times.

"The time for quiet diplomacy is past; the time has come to speak out."

The NDP leader said he questioned Mr. Martin's courage in not spelling out his convictions that the bombing and a settlement be reached.



'DEEPER IN QUAGMIRE' SAY 3 U.S. SENATORS

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Three United States senators Monday criticized resumption of American bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I regret this very much. I'm sorry to hear it.

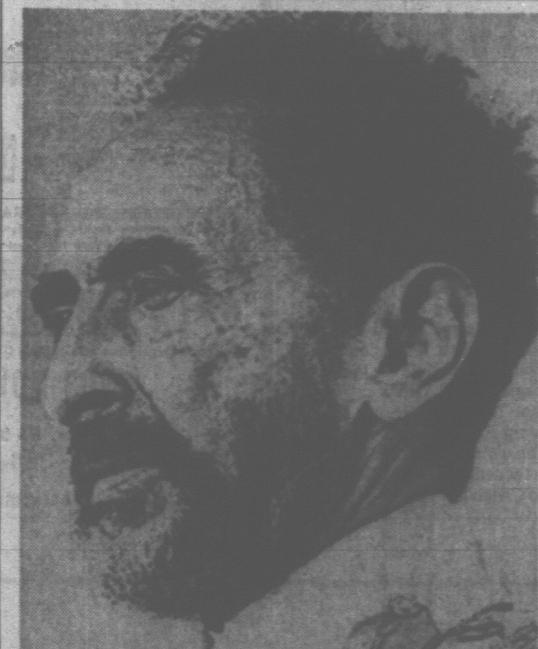
"I regret that Americans have not been able to take this matter to the peace table."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said:

"We should not have started the bombing in the first place and therefore we shouldn't continue it."

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), said:

"Our military commitment in Southeast Asia is an incredible piece of folly. I think the resumption of bombing is bad. We haven't accomplished anything in the two years of bombing except to stiffen resistance, prolong the war and get us deeper and deeper into the quagmire."



Secret Plan Available For Viet Peace—Wilson

Weeks Of Hope Ended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam peace prospects appear at their lowest point in two months today as U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumed and weeks of optimistic speculation ended.

U.S. officials said peace efforts had receded to their pre-Christmas position.

President Johnson, in announcing the resumption of bombing late Monday, said he had hoped the ceasefire during the Lunar New Year "might lead to some abatement of hostilities and to moves toward peace."

But he said the North Vietnamese has used the pause "for major re-supply efforts of their troops in South Vietnam."

Johnson apparently referred to Sunday night's meeting in London between Soviet Premier Kosygin and British Prime Minister Wilson when he said: "Despite our views and those of third parties, no other response has yet come from Hanoi."

Johnson earlier had indicated determination to resume the air war in the absence of any North Vietnamese easing of military activity.

INSISTED ON HALT

But the North Vietnamese insisted on a halt in U.S. bombing and withdrawal of troops before peace talks could get started.

Peace hopes began building up about two months ago when North Vietnamese officials dropped hints negotiations could start if the U.S. bombing was permanently halted.

There have been three true intervals since December and diplomats had been particularly hopeful that the latest might bring a breakthrough in the quest for a peace formula.

In his White House statement, Johnson said: "The door to peace is and will remain open and we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any equitable overture from the other side."

Officials reiterated this meant North Vietnam must scale down its military operations if U.S. bombing of the north is to be halted.

Up Jobless Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) says it's time the government increased unemployment insurance rates which have not been raised since 1958.

Continued on Page 2

Pope Disappointed By Ho's Message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican expressed sadness today over the message President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam sent to Pope Paul.

A comment in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano said that the replies of U.S. President Johnson and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to the Pope's latest peace appeals "do not seem to reject the exhortation from the visible head of the church."

It was the first formal comment from the Vatican on the answers to Johnson, Thieu and Ho to the Pope's peace last Wednesday.

The paper said that despite setbacks to the Pope's peace efforts he would not give up trying and that no matter how hard and difficult the way might be to peace the church would not be discouraged.

World Press Critical of U.S.

By REUTERS

World press reaction today generally criticized the United States for its resumption of bombing raids over North Vietnam.

Door Shut With Bang Says Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Tass, the official Soviet news agency, today accused U.S. President Johnson of slamming the door on peace by ordering a resumption of bombing raids on North Vietnam.

British newspapers described the renewed bombing as a disappointing letdown after the week-long talks in London between the Soviet and British prime ministers.

The mass-circulation Labor Daily Mirror says last-minute talks between Harold Wilson and Alexei Kosygin had come with a hair's breadth of success.

But a hoped-for message from Hanoi that North Vietnam would co-operate with peace moves never arrived on the Soviet leader's final day in London, the newspaper says.

Washington "has shut the door with a bang" on the possibility of talks held out by North Vietnam and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, the agency's commentator, Leonid Velichansky, said. The raids were resumed "despite the demands of millions of people in the United States and all over the world to stop the criminal aggression," he said.

"They were resumed despite the fact that the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, through its foreign minister, announced the possibility of negotiations if the U.S. were to stop unconditionally its air raids and other military actions" against North Vietnam.

The opportunity is gone and we have to look for another," the official said in disclosing some of the secret manoeuvring in the final hours of Kosygin's eight-day visit and talks with Prime Minister Wilson.

Publicly, Kosygin aided with the North Vietnam position that the United States must end its bombing of North Vietnam unconditionally and permanently before peace talks could begin.

Privately, he agreed with Wilson to try to obtain some reciprocal concessions from Hanoi to compensate for ending of American bombing. It was this hope that Kosygin could persuade Hanoi to modify its position that he brought Wilson to Kosygin's hotel suite in a conference Monday at 1 a.m.

It was during that one-hour conference that Wilson learned that Hanoi would not budge, the official said.

The British government therefore sympathized with President Johnson's decision that he division in combat for 25 days could no longer hold back re-

'Small Move' Needed to Start

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson said today there is in existence a secret plan which could bring peace to Vietnam, but he did not identify the participants in such a plan or give any further details.

Speaking in the House of Commons, Wilson said: "There is an initiative—a plan—which could bring peace tomorrow, which requires a very small move to activate all the complicated machinery that would bring us peace."

He said efforts to get Vietnam peace talks started came close to success during the Vietnamese Lunar New Year truce.

But the conditions needed to bring both sides to the confer-

ence table were not created during the truce, he said. He listed particularly a North Vietnamese buildup during the ceasefire, which "threatened to create a severe military imbalance."

Wilson said it also made it harder for the Americans to believe that the North Vietnamese leaders wanted to use the truce for a peace effort "rather than for a further effort in war."

Wilson went on:

"I do not underestimate the renewed dangers that accompany the resumption of fighting; and we must all deeply regret that the Tet period, the period of the Vietnamese New Year, was not utilized to create the conditions that were needed for a move to the conference table."

"In particular, the massive southward movements of troops and supplies in the North, on a scale far greater than in the Christmas, or indeed in many ceasefires, threatened to create a severe military imbalance."

Wilson made his second parliamentary statement on Vietnam in two days. And again he declared: "The road to a solution remains open."

Hanoi Hawks Foil Kosygin Attempt

An authoritative British official said today that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sincerely tried to stop the war in Vietnam but failed because of a lack of consensus among Hanoi leaders.

British authorities are convinced, however, that Kosygin wants to end the Vietnam war as quickly as possible. They also are convinced that the failure results not from lack of Soviet influence in Hanoi but from a lack of consensus among North Vietnamese groups.

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Kiernan Faces Counter Charge

By JOHN MIKA

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan today was to be told in the legislature that he is one of the weaknesses of Confederation which must also be fitted into the total pattern of steps towards a peaceful settlement.

The strong counter to his Monday statement charging discrimination against B.C. through "pork barrel" federal policies was to be made by Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound).

"B.C. is the only province that claims it has not received this consideration and whose fault is that? The B.C. negotiating team, the government itself, so why does it come ambling on our shoulders?

They've made us the cry babies of Confederation so how can we expect respect from the rest of Canada after statements like those from Mr. Kiernan?"

"The trouble is the B.C. government want to be bosses not leaders."

Dr. McGeer said it was indisputable that B.C. sells more abroad than to the rest of Canada and contributes a great deal to the national economy.

"But that's to the credit of our entrepreneurs and our workers. When it comes to the psychological impact of the message to the guerrillas were signed by Defence Minister Lin Piao of China and Kim Chang Pong of North Korea.

There was no immediate comment here on Hanoi's report of the downing of two planes. It confirmed, the official list of American

Arthur Mayse

A happy St. Valentine's Day to all true lovers; and for those who flap solitary along life's flyway, a word of cheer. Cupid has been computerized. If you haven't been able to find the right partner, a mechanical brain waits to give you an assist.

The Toronto-based outfit that offers this service describes itself as "The only computer dated coast-to-coast across Canada."

Then, after citing the odds against stumbling on the perfect date as 679,857 to one, it describes how by sophisticated

mathematics it plucks the names and telephone numbers of three ideal consorts from its memory bank.

This for \$10 — half that if you're a student — with the further assurance that your name will be "kept in constant scan to check you with new compatibles."

If, like me, you managed against those daunting odds to find your ideal girl or guy, you may be tempted to scoff at IBM-directed romance. But for the unblressed, this earth can be a devilish lonely place. If a business machine can help these to companionship, who except maybe a suspicious-minded missing persons bureau sergeant would deny them their chance?

Our copy of the Operation Checkmate prospectus tumbled out from between pages of Uvie's bright-eyed "Martlet," a circumstance which seems to indicate that loneliness can exist even on a campus where young of both sexes swarm.

My Valentine and I promptly settled down to answer the questions asked of each would-be subscriber to the service. These are varied, detailed, and searching enough to justify the sponsor's emphasis upon honest replies.

Here, for instance, is question 9 (D) with its demand that the applicant rate himself or herself on a seven-step scale that begins one point below "unattractive." That's even more agonizing than the next query, which requires a self-rating that descends from extremely intelligent to "much below average."

Sexual activity, from a virtuous "never" to a wolfish "very often," is also ferreted out. So is degree of alcohol and tobacco consumption, if any. The computer, nosy to the last degree, also wants to know whether a lasting relationship is aimed at, or merely an opening of "new social horizons."

I'm not sure what that last euphemism means, and won't even hazard a guess. In any case, long before my dear mouse and I had finished setting down our answers, we were convinced that the computer, though perhaps a trifle doubtfully, would have permitted us to meet.

For this first step in a relationship which has not only opened new horizons but proved lasting, we had to depend upon the only agency operating in the years before the mechanized brain invaded the hearts-and-flowers field.

This was the luck, or perhaps fate, that brought us to a meeting, then pitched us into a "boy finds girl, loses girl" sequence that would baffle whole battery of computers.

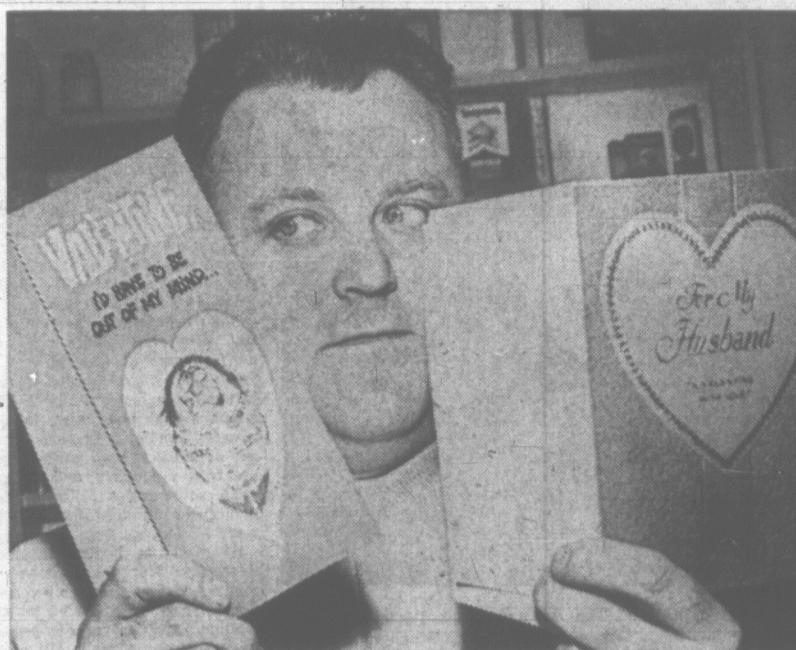
Those, which are guided by logic, would never have permitted us a second meeting after we had flubbed the first.

But luck permitted us to beat odds that would blanch a horseplayer, not once but twice. We did meet again, and ultimately found ourselves, in a mutual state of amazement, being joined by a one-eyed person in a church outside which a dogwood tree stood in second bloom.

Eventually, if the species lasts that long, computerization may be the rule in all matters, including those of the heart.

But even when that day dawns, certain indefinables that go to the making of a union will persist in messing up the statistics.

You can give love its chance through a computer, but that merciful emotion can't be machine-punched on a card. There at least, the human spirit insists upon remaining free to withhold or bestow.



ADVICE TO LOVELORN is all part of the day's work when you sell Valentines, says pharmacist Mel Sutherland of 1725 Garnett. The person with large sense of humor gets comic card, and the romantic gets the syrupy model at right—if you guess right. (Times Photo.)

Inside Story Told About Metro Area By 'Working Tool'

A 58-page statistical report on social characteristics of the Metropolitan Victoria region was made public today.

The report was prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia for the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

"The basic intent of the report is to give a working tool to the many social agencies within the Victoria census metropolitan area," said planning board chairman Allan Cox, the Oak Bay reeve.

"It is hoped that the report will also provide an over-all statistical guide for the community and a common area for data collecting by the agencies and municipalities concerned."

The report, which is available to the public, contains information previously available "but not really accessible," said Tony Roberts, the board's planning director.

Although figures from the 1961 census are used (the next census is not until 1971) he said the value of the report is "not depreciated that much. Very often it is the relative position that is important."

GREATEST GROWTH Some of the facts from the report:

• The highest population growth from 1956 to 1961 was in the unorganized area west of Victoria and those parts of Saanich near and including Gordon Head;

• The lowest population growth was in a belt south of Harriet and Tolmie and west of Douglas south to James Bay and from the Inner Harbor to Oak Bay, between Queens Bay and Fort streets;

• The age group under 14 in 1961 was highest in parts of the unorganized area and in Saanich municipality north of Admirals, Whiteside, Lodge, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Oak Bay municipality;

• The age group 65 and over was highest in the city downtown, James Bay and Beacon Hill areas, and lowest in most parts of Saanich and the unorganized areas;

• By education, those with

Tenant-occupied dwellings were lowest in most parts of Saanich, highest in the central section of the city, James Bay and Fort; the Gorge area south of Harriet and west of Douglas; between Cook, Tolmie, Richmond and Bay; and near Glen Lake;

• By contrast, the lowest places with only elementary school completion were in a belt from south Oak Bay north to Mount Douglas Park and between Cordova Bay and Elk-Beaver Lake;

• Households with one person were highest in central and southern parts of the city, lowest in a broad east-west belt between Cook, Tolmie, Richmond and Bay; and near Glen Lake;

• Households with six and more persons were lowest in all northern parts of the city and all of Oak Bay, highest in parts of Saanich and the unorganized areas;

• Tenant-occupied dwellings were lowest in most parts of Saanich, highest in the central section of the city, James Bay and Fort; the Gorge area south of Harriet and west of Douglas; between Cook, Tolmie, Richmond and Bay; and near Glen Lake;

• Households with an occupancy of less than one year were highest in some parts of the city and Esquimalt, lowest in most of Saanich and all of Oak Bay;

• Households with an occupancy of less than one year were highest in some parts of the city and Esquimalt, lowest in most of Saanich and all of Oak Bay;

• The highest percentage of the labor force employed as craftsmen, production workers and laborers lived in Saanich and Central Saanich, the lowest in Oak Bay, the Beacon Hill Park area and south Esquimalt;

• The average family wage and salary income level showed the general area from south Oak Bay to Mount Douglas Park as the highest, the lowest being the poorer central and northern parts of the city and Sidney.

Improper Words Used in Job Ads Draw Labor Department Warning

The B.C. labor department said today "numerous advertisements in the daily newspapers seeking applicants for employment" contravene the Fair Employment Practices Act.

The warning was contained in the department's weekly summary activities circulated to newspapers and other groups.

"Under this legislation words which are clearly improper for use in advertisements are 'boy,' 'girl' or 'young' and phrases designating an exclusive age group, for example 'ages 20 to 30 years' or a preference for any age under 45 years."

AVOID COMPLAINTS

"The foregoing is published to seek the co-operation of everyone in the matter of complying with the provisions of the statute with respect to advertisements for employment, and to avoid potential complaints which may be made because the

\$25 Damage Caused By Chimney Fire

Firemen estimated damage at about \$25 in a chimney fire at 251 Maynard Monday afternoon.

Smoke filled the basement in the home of Lillie Frates but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

"Any limitation, specification or preference as to the race, religion, color, nationality, ancestry or place of any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 45 years.

"The principle of the provision of the act regarding age discrimination is that every individual will have equal opportunity to compete for or to hold any job for which he may be qualified, without regard to his age, with special emphasis on that age group ranging from 45 to 65 years.

"If the advertisement could not conceivably include applicants between the ages of 45 and 65 years, it may be considered that the advertisement discriminates against applicants because of age."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The labor department said the act prohibits "in addition to other factors" the publication of any advertisement in connection with employment "which expresses either directly or indirectly any intent to refuse to employ or discriminate against

any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 45 years.

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"If the advertisement could not conceivably include applicants between the ages of 45 and 65 years, it may be considered that the advertisement discriminates against applicants because of age."

Saanich To Meet On Sewerage Plan

Saanich council will hold a special meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. to consider the proposed sewerage utility.

The issue was tabled at a recent council meeting and referred to a special council meeting which was to have been held last Friday. It was called so more information could be obtained.

The proposal involves wrapping up the individually-financed sewer areas into one common utility, averaging out the varying costs.

AT SANDOWN

Race Meet Called Off Over Service Fee Row

Malahat Crash Claims Fourth; One Survives

Inquest Scheduled Tonight at Colwood

A spectacular car crash on the Malahat Saturday which snuffed out the lives of three teenagers claimed a fourth victim early today. David York, 18, of 786 Goldstream, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd York, died in St. Joseph's Hospital. He suffered multiple injuries and had been listed in critical condition from the time he was rushed to hospital by ambulance.

ONE SURVIVOR

David's brother Fred, 15, is now the lone survivor of the single-car crash at about 7:30 a.m., two miles north of Hall's Boathouse. He is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Three of the five young people were found dead when the southbound car smashed through a guard rail and hurtled 50 feet down a rocky bluff.

The other victims were Shawn Eric Adams, 19, of 3114 Mars; Sandra Laws, 17, of 184 Joseph, and Janet Chiasson, also 17, of 1225 Rudin.

An inquest into all four deaths will start tonight at Sands Funeral Chapel in Colwood.



RIDING IN STYLE on station wagon is Ookpik, the living, snowy owl owned by Michael Miller, 23, of 3577 Emard Terrace, provincial museum taxidermist, who nursed him back to health after an attack by a dog and can't bear to part with him even for drives to work. Motorists do double-take when Ookpik peers out at them from back of the station wagon. Ookpik has a girlfriend Storm, a female snowy owl trapped by Mr. Miller who has high hopes that the two will mark Valentine's Day by being better friends than they have in past. (Times Photo.)

SCHOOL SEWER HOOK-UP APPROVED

Esquimalt Backs Down

Esquimalt council did an about-face in a pre-council meeting session Monday night by permitting a proposed school for Christie Point to hook up to the municipal sewer lines.

The \$1 million, 750-student school has been stalled in the planning stages for months because of Esquimalt's refusal to allow tapping of the Christie Point apartments' private sewer line with an eventual hook-up to the municipal main. The school is at Lang Cove.

As recently as last Friday Reeve Ray Bryant said his council made the original decision on the advice of engineers who stated that a hook-up with the main line would create trouble for the municipality.

Monday night, in the face of pressure from a hard core of councillors who wished to see the school project go ahead, council reversed its decision.

The disposal of sewage in

the school area will be treated at the site prior to being discharged into the municipal system and will therefore solve the problem of the council's concern for further significant pollution of Lang Cove.

This will mean that the effluent will be treated at the site prior to being discharged into the municipal system and will therefore solve the problem of the council's concern for further significant pollution of Lang Cove.

The statement added that times of discharge from a holding tank at the school will be strictly controlled.

School Board chairman Peter Bunn said he is delighted with the Esquimalt decision.

"I am very pleased that the problem has been finally resolved to the satisfaction of Esquimalt council and the school board," he said.

Both bodies admit that Lang Cove waters are already polluted but they say the injection of the school sewage will make little difference to the existing problem.

In a formal statement this morning Reeve Bryant said the change of heart came after listening to "new alternative proposals" presented by engineers.

Following the discussions Reeve Bryant said council "has decided to allow the discharge of primary treated effluent from the municipal system from Christie Point School."

"This will mean that the effluent will be treated at the site prior to being discharged into the municipal system and will therefore solve the problem of the council's concern for further significant pollution of Lang Cove."

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMC ship Saskatchewan and McKenzie in Caribbean, return to Esquimalt March 28; Beaufort Hill arrives Feb. 28; US ships Whitehurst, Branson and Marshall arrive Saturday.

Cameran to West Coast around Vancouver Island via West Coast; Estevan and Stonewall in for refit; Sir James Douglas, Prince of Wales and Princess Royal pass areas; St. Catharines en route Papua; Vancouver in port.

The department also drew to our attention there were no sprinkler in the barns which burned last fall with the loss of valuable horses," the reeve said.

WATER AVAILABLE

"We were able to assure the attorney-general that a water supply was available at the race track and has been so for a number of years," he said.

The reeve said he regretted that Mr. Diamond and the Jockey Club had an operating deficit of \$27,000.

"We, however, have obligations to the people of North Saanich," he said. "The fire regulations apply to everyone, and of course, the Metropolitan Board of Health is concerned with public health. We must all conform to certain sanitary standards."

Executors of the Wilson estate said at the time of Louis' death the residue of the estate was to be shared by the Red Cross and Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. Wong came here from Canton and went into service for a wealthy spinster, Miss Victoria Wilson, caring for her

extensive aviary. Among her many birds was the parrot, or meadow as it is often called.

Louis died Saturday.

Saanich police said today they turned on the wanted man after an investigation on outstanding warrants.

He will be buried at Royal Oak next Saturday following a funeral service at Sands Mortuary Ltd. at 1 p.m.

Little has been made public about Mr. Wong's life although his illustrious career has been well publicized because of the bird's involvement in a famous will.

Mr. Wong came here from Canton and went into service for a wealthy spinster, Miss Victoria Wilson, caring for her

extensive aviary. Among her

many birds was the parrot, or meadow as it is often called.

The officers met Monday with both the commission and B.C. Ferries management.

Capt. Owens said the two "key things" the officers want are improved wages and working conditions, although he did not spell out details.

Whether Louis was left in Mr. Wong's care was never made public. The executors did add to the announcement, however, by praising Mr. Wong's loyalty and devotion over the years.

Known also as Wong Wah Yue, Mr. Wong is survived by the widow Muriel and daughters Shirley and Beverley.

Recently the executors moved the bird to an unnamed location and announced an allowance had been made for its fare and the two other beneficiaries would now receive their due.

Alberta, Manitoba Lead as B.C. Lags

GAMES STANDINGS

QUEBEC (CP) — Alberta and Manitoba, led for two days in the First Canadian Winter Games, based on three points for a first-place gold medal (G), two for a second-place silver (S) and one for a third-place bronze (B):

	Alberta	Manitoba	Ontario	Quebec	Saskatchewan	British Columbia
Points	5 1 24	5 1 23	4 2 28	4 2 28	0 1 6	0 1 3
G	1	1	2	2	0	0
S	2	2	1	1	1	1
B	2	1	1	1	0	0

Speed Skater McCannell Racks Up Fourth Victory

QUEBEC (CP) — Alberta and Manitoba, led for two days by hard-charging speed skaters, are fighting for the lead in the first Canadian Winter Games.

With 45 gold, silver and bronze medals decided so far, Alberta holds a slim one-point lead over Manitoba in the points standings.

Doreen McCannell, 19-year-old University of Manitoba physical education student, swept four gold medals in four events

to take early individual honors in the games, which end here Feb. 19.

Alberta stayed close with veteran Paul Enoch turning in a triple gold medal performance, missing a medal in only one of the four events he tried.

Based on three points for a first-place gold, two for a second-place silver and one for a bronze, the provinces lined up this way:

NARROW MARGIN

Alberta 24 points; Manitoba 23; Ontario and Quebec 18; Saskatchewan 4; and British Columbia 3.

Injuries continued to plague the games.

In first-day action, four basketball players suffered leg injuries and Gienna Sebastyan, Saskatoon gymnast, was taken to hospital for an emergency appendectomy.

A basketball referee was knocked unconscious during the course of his duties.

HOCKEY PLAYERS HURT

Joe Chevrie and Wayne McDougall, hockey players for St. Dunstan's University at Charlottetown, were hurt in action Monday.

Synchronized swimming ended Monday with Quebec's Susan Bouchard and Marilyn Malenfant winning a gold medal for their province in pairs competition.

Karen Golling and Cindy Stevens of British Columbia swam to the pairs silver medal ahead of Michelle Verreault and Louise Bedard of Quebec.

In team swimming, the gold medal went to Quebec. Ontario won the second-place silver and Alberta the bronze.

Gymnastics continue for one more day, but 12 medals were handed out in the sport Monday. In men's team gymnastics, Ontario won the gold, Quebec the silver and B.C. the bronze. In the women's section, it was Ontario, Saskatchewan and Quebec.

Individual gymnastics, the all-around male was Stephen Mitruk of Ontario. Michel Jodoin of Quebec was second and Brian McVey of Ontario third.

BADMINTON OUR BEST

Terese McDonald of Ontario took the gold medal as top female gymnast, followed by Jennifer Diachun of Ontario and Barbara Thompson of Ontario.

Here's how B.C. teams and athletes fared:

Shooting: Jim Lee, gold medallist for Canada in the British Empire Games in Jamaica last year, was third in the .22-calibre round competition.

Individual: B.C. defeated New Brunswick 8-0.

Curling: B.C.'s record is 0-2. The west coast team lost its third-round match 8-7 to Saskatchewan.

Basketball: B.C. won its men's game 80-68 over Nova Scotia; B.C. ladies bounced Nova Scotia 65-43.

Gymnastics: B.C. picked up a third-place (bronze) medal in the men's competition.

Table Tennis: B.C. lost 12-11 to Quebec, virtually assuring the winners of top honors. B.C. and Ontario, each with only one defeat, meet today in matches that should decide the silver and bronze winners.

Canada has eliminated Mexico from Thomas Cup badminton competition and will meet the United States-Jamaica match — expected to be the U.S. — in a second-round clash that may be held in Calgary.

Canada finished a two-day contest with Mexico Sunday at Mexico City by taking five matches and sweeping the series 9-0.

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They would much rather see headlines which proclaim "Leafs Can Grab 1st Place Tonight." Good for the ulcers and the box office.

You are absolutely right when you say that sports chroniclers from Patched Pants do not stay there long. In our very own salt mine we have a Mr. Ernest Fedoruk who gave up his residency in Patched Pants some 10 years ago.

I suggested to Mr. Fedoruk that leaving Patched Pants must have been a terrible decision for him.

"Yes," he said, "terrible. I could hardly bring myself to leave those magnificent B-24s they call mosquitoes or that beautifully bracing 40-below-zero stuff that they call weather."

Yours welcome.

Patched Pants' Ahead of Yugoslavia

To verify Mrs. Lawrie's claim that Patched Pants dominate professional hockey rosters, I perused a copy (1965-66) of the official National Hockey League record book. Perused is hardly adequate.

From Amadio, David, to Zeidel, Lawrence, there are 119 pages, madam, and I read — and made notes — on every one.

Statistically it may be of interest to learn that Ontario has spawned 167 players. Quebec was the birthplace of 62 and Manitoba — which is on the fringe of Patched Pants, Sask. — is where 42 pros call home.

Saskatchewan is far ahead of Yugoslavia, England, Czechoslovakia or Newfoundland which have sent only one native son into hockey's flesh market.

Patched Pants is even ahead of the U.S. which has three, New Brunswick (six), Nova Scotia or B.C. (eight each).

In fact Patched Pants with 41 is nine ahead of Alberta, which is burdened with Social Credit.

I don't know if Patched Pants in mini skirts would greatly enhance the fortunes of the Victoria Maple Leafs. But if it would make you better I will ask Sandy Hucul (Eaton, Sask.), Louis Casimir Jankowski (Regina), Gordon Redahl (Kinistino, Sask.) and Rollie Wilcox (Rose Valley, Sask.) if they will consider it.

A Terribly Hard Decision To Make

You take a dim view, madam, of headlines which blare "Leafs Can Grab 4th Place Tonight." You are not alone. Mr. Francis Mario, the resident genius, and Mr. Alan Houle, the general manager in charge of worrying, take the same view.

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Cincy Rated Choice For 10th Franchise

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — to avoid baseball scheduling conflicts at parks where the games will be played. The season will end Dec. 24.

Many owners were concerned about the relatively poor turnout at the initial Super Bowl game at Los Angeles. Only 63,000 fans turned out for the game in the 100,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Cincinnati, Birmingham, Ala.; Seattle, Wash., and Phoenix, Ariz., were cities mentioned most prominently to become the league's 10th team. The owners also gave president Mitt Woodward a three-year contract.

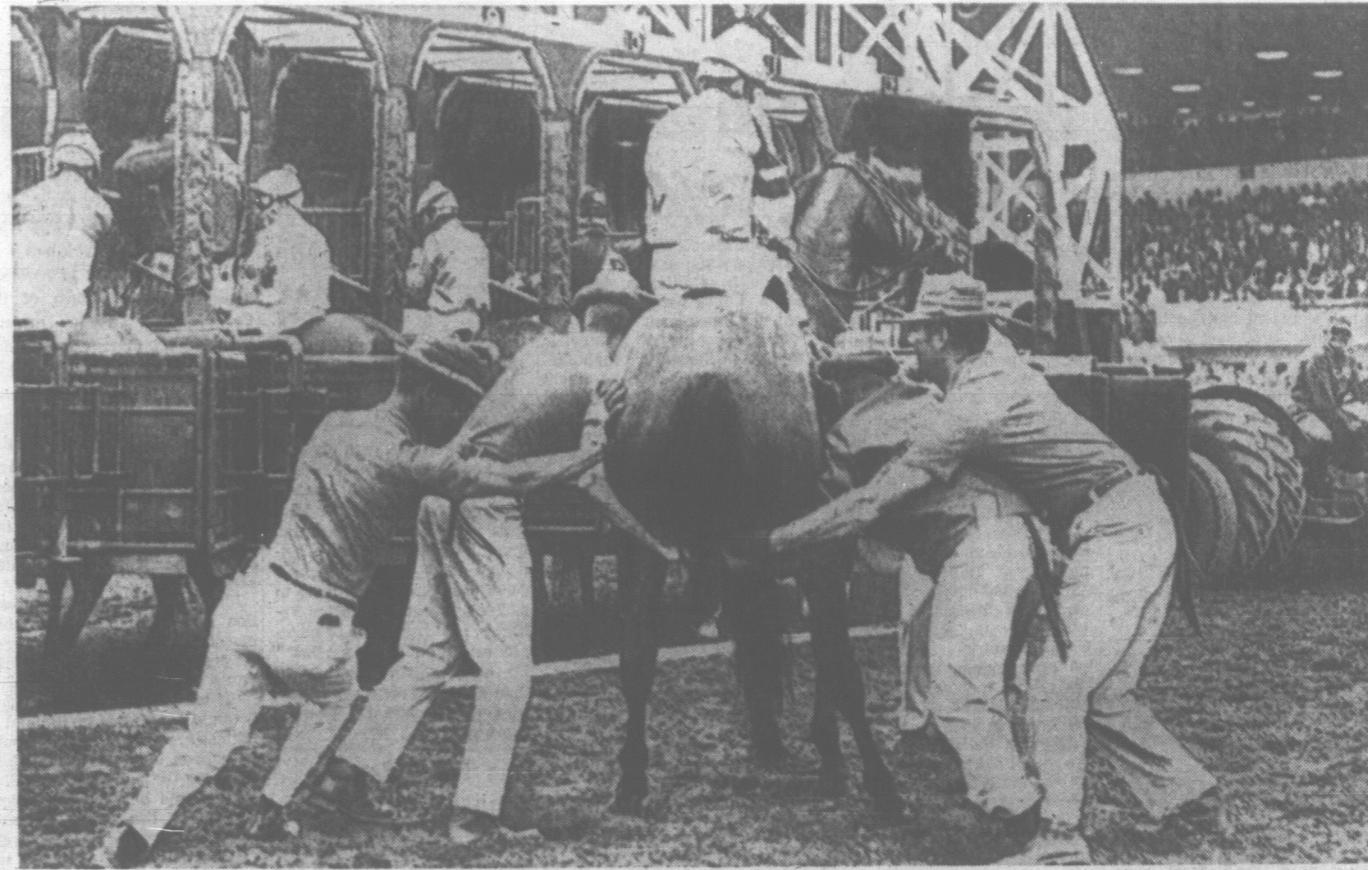
Woodward's salary was not disclosed, but the contract would keep him in office until the merger of the AFL with the National Football League is completed in 1970.

In other business, the owners voted to open the upcoming season a week later than usual

Daves Are Dandy

Dave Tooby (17 points) and Dave Baade (14) packed a potent one-two punch as Claremont clouted Cowichan 62-37 in a high school boys' exhibition basketball game at Duncan.

In other business, the owners



Hal Malone Looks at Sports

Hello, out there! It's nice to know you're still breathing.

In a recent column I mentioned that directors of the National Hockey League "in the common good" had set up strange ground rules for the forthcoming player draft.

They protected a goal keeper and 11 players, instead of shielding say, their best seven athletes.

The thesis here was that the six expansion clubs would have to look in closets, under beds and in exotic places like Patched Pants, Sask., to fill their sweater.

This provoked a foaming at the fountain pen of Mrs. George Lawrie, 924 Collinson, Victoria.

She writes:

"I wonder just how far you look after reading your exuberant column on expansion and how those foolish expansionists will have to — and I quote — 'reach all the way' to Patched Pants, Sask., to fill their rosters."

"Most anyone looking would know Saskatchewan would be the last place to have any success. Scouts are there all the time, snapping up young players for the big leagues. They don't find it far at all to look."

Scouts are there all the time, snapping up young players for the big leagues. They don't find it far at all to look."

Mrs. George Lawrie.

A Patched Pants grandmother,

PS: Our sports writers don't stay with us long either, as witness Don Whitman for one.

You ask, madam, how far I look. It all depends, really, on what you're looking at.

Bill Walker, for example, wrote in a recent Victoria hockey program of the scenic joys one comes across while travelling. He accompanied the Leafs on their last California safari and had to wait with the players for two hours to catch a delayed plane at Los Angeles.

To pass the time, panned Mr. Walker (20-20 vision), the group "was forced to look at the scenery which sat cross-legged on her luggage waiting for her father."

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LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

WEATHER:
Cloudy,
Rain Overnight



83rd Year, No. 210

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967 — 26 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Telephone 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 15 CENTS

Sandown Race Meet Cancelled

FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

Burrard Drydock Low Tender

Burrard Drydock of Vancouver was low bidder today in tenders for construction of mezzanine platforms in the Queen of Esquimalt and Queen of Vancouver ferries in order to boost car-carrying capacity of each from 116 to 149.

It bid a combination of \$295,502 for both contracts or \$15,892 for the Queen of Vancouver and \$150,993 for the Queen of Esquimalt, depending on time sequences required by the British Columbia Ferry Authority.

The only other bidder was Yarrow's of Victoria, which tendered \$177,061 or \$169,20, depending on time, for the Queen of Vancouver, and \$175,036 for the Queen of Esquimalt.

Green Lost to Bruins for Season

BOSTON (AP)—Defenceman Ted Green, of the Boston Bruins, underwent surgery today and will be lost to the National League club for the season.

Doctors removed loose cartilage from Green's left knee. His right knee bothered him much of the 1965-66 season and he was operated on during the off-season for that ailment.

\$2.2 Billion 'Tightrope' Ont. Budget

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Treasurer Charles McNaughton brought down a "tightrope" budget today, forecasting record spending and a deficit, but no tax changes.

The budget, Mr. McNaughton's first, called for expenditures of \$2,193,000,000, with revenues totalling \$2,031,000,000 for 1967-68.

Hungarian Boxers Seek Asylum

AALBORG, Denmark (AP)—Two 19-year-old Hungarian amateur boxers, who competed with the Budapest Opesti Iossa Sport Club against Aalborg, Sunday, have asked for political asylum in Denmark.

Pal Szabados, a middleweight who was considered a bright hope for the European championships in Rome in May, and Josef Kralik, a featherweight, defeated Monday. They said they had planned the move for three weeks, ever since they were named to the team.

Israeli Soldier Hit at Border

TEL AVIV (AP)—An Israeli soldier was slightly wounded today in a 45-minute exchange with a Syrian post which opened fire on an Israeli patrol operating in the Dan area, the Israel Army announced.

Roberts Rushed to Hospital

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Premier John Roberts of Ontario was taken from his London home to St. Joseph's Hospital by ambulance shortly after noon today.

Later, his doctor said the premier's condition was satisfactory.

Pope Disappointed By Ho's Message

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican expressed sadness today over the message President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam sent to Pope Paul.

This was the first formal comment from the Vatican on the answers to Johnson, Thieu and Ho to the Pope's plea last Wednesday that the Lunar New Year truce be prolonged into negotiations.

The paper said that despite setbacks to the Pope's peace efforts he would not give up trying and that no matter how hard and difficult the way might be to peace the church would not be discouraged.

'DEEPER IN QUAGMIRE' SAY 3 U.S. SENATORS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Three United States senators Monday criticized resumption of American bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said:

"I regret this very much. I'm sorry to hear it."

"I regret that Americans have not been able to take this matter to the peace table."

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said:

"We should not have started the bombing in the first place and therefore we shouldn't continue it."

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska), said:

"Our military commitment in Southeast Asia is an incredible piece of folly. I think the resumption of bombing is bad. We haven't accomplished anything in the two years of bombing except to stiffen resistance, prolong the war and get us deeper and deeper into the quagmire."

WAR RAGES AT FULL TILT ON BOTH SIDES OF BORDER

SAIGON (AP)—The air war returned to full swing today on both sides of the border as U.S. fighter-bombers pounded railways and other supply routes in North Vietnam. Radio Hanoi said two were shot down. U.S. Navy vessels attacked North Vietnamese shipping.

Peking and Pyongyang broadcast pledges of continued support for the Viet Cong from China and North Korea. The messages to the guerrillas were signed by Defence Minister Lin Piao of China and Kim Chang Pong of North Korea.

There was no immediate comment here on Hanoi's report of the downing of two planes. If confirmed, the official list of American losses north of the border would rise to 475.

In South Vietnam, U.S. and South Vietnamese ground forces reported only light contact with the enemy, but U.S. pilots flew a near record 535 sorties in support of infantry Monday. The American record for one day of such single combat flights in the South was 549, set last Jan. 13. U.S. spokesman also an-

nounced that seven men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division were killed and four were wounded Monday night after five rounds of their own artillery landed among them.

The spokesman also announced that one U.S. soldier was killed Sunday and 14 were wounded when a U.S. plane's bomb went astray during an operation. However, a Claymore mine went off in the same area just before the bomb explosion, and the spokesman said it might have caused some of the casualties.

This was calculated to be enough to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days, a spokesman said.

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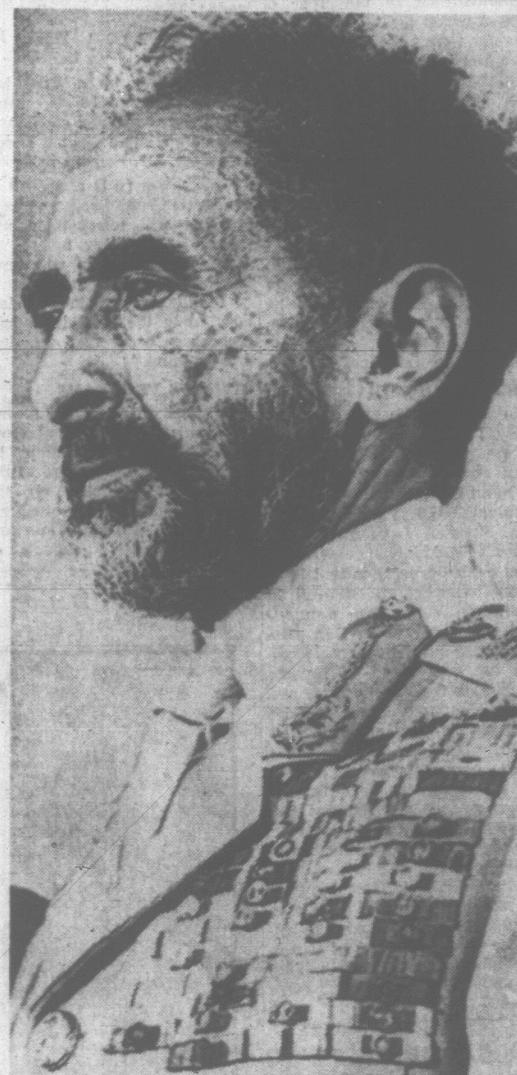
Truce Used To Aid Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—The North Vietnamese used 3,770 trucks and vehicles to rush at least 25,000 tons of ammunition and equipment toward South Vietnam during the United States bombing pause, the defense department said today.

This was calculated to be enough to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days, a spokesman said.

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ETHIOPIA EMPEROR Haile Selassie is decorated in bright display of ribbons and medals for meeting today at White House with President Johnson. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$150-a-Day Fee Brings Action

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The British Columbia Jockey Club has cancelled its 18-day horse racing meet at Sandown Park scheduled for the fall.

Jack Diamond, co-owner of the club, informed North Saanich council Monday there will be no racing in 1967 because of council's decision last year to charge a fee of \$150 per day for services.

Describing the fee as "exorbitant," he said in a letter the club regretted making the decision.

But, he added, the racing organization had no other alternative due to council's decision to charge a daily fee of \$150, over and above the annual property tax of \$2,800 and other demanded expenses.

He did not list the demanded expenditures.

The club did not pay a licence fee when North Saanich was an unorganized district.

\$27,000 DEFICIT

"Last year our operation deficit was \$27,000," he said. "This did not include your fee of \$150 per day."

The fee, still unpaid by the club, was imposed by council last year before a fire destroyed two barns and 15 horses.

Reeve J. B. Cumming took issue with Mr. Diamond.

"We made no exorbitant demand," he said. "I informed Mr. Diamond that he would have to conform to our local bylaws as the rest of us have to."

ALLOWED BY ACT

He noted that the \$150 licence fee is the permissible amount as set out in the Municipal Act by the provincial government.

"Since we have to provide traffic control, extra policing, general legal expenses on some of the race track followers, fire fighting, ambulance service, and to contend with difficulties by a concentration of over 1,000 cars in a small area in a short time. I feel that \$150 is quite reasonable," he stated.

The reeve pointed out North Saanich has few restaurants, hotels or service stations to make secondary gains on the large concentration of people at the race track.

The race track, still unpaid by the club, contained about 100 acres of land assessed at \$400 per acre.

The reeve said the other "demanded expenditures" referred to by Mr. Diamond were not too clear.

PERMIT NEEDED

"We told him the owner had to take out a building permit before doing any construction work," he said. "The Metropolitan Health Board has advised us that sanitary facilities should be provided, as well as cooking facilities for men who sleep and live in the horse barns."

He said the fire marshal, through the attorney-general's office, recommended the installation of a sprinkler system in the present barns and in any new barns.

"The department also drew to our attention there were no sprinklers in the barns which burned last fall with the loss of valuable horses," the reeve said.

WATER AVAILABLE

"We were able to assure the attorney-general that water supply was available at the race track," he said. "Continued on Page 23

Mr. Martin said Canada was

Continued on Page 23

World Press Critical of U.S.

By REUTERS

World press reaction today generally criticized the United States for its resumption of bombing raids over North Vietnam.

British newspapers described the renewed bombing as a disappointing letdown after the week-long talks in London between the Soviet and British prime ministers.

The mass-circulation Labor Daily Mirror says last-minute Vietnam talks between Harold Wilson and Alexei Kosygin had come within a hair's breadth of success.

But a hoped-for message from Hanoi that North Vietnam would co-operate with peace moves never arrived on the Soviet leader's final day—in London, the newspaper says.

The London Times comments: "Mr. Edward Heath (Opposition leader) got the impression on Sunday that Mr. Kosygin would make sure that the Russian voice counted in Hanoi if the Americans kept off from the bombing says."

"Now that prospect is shattered again. The setback is severe and at the moment there can only be a faint hope that Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Wilson, understanding each other more fully, will be better able to seize on another opening when it comes."

The Italian Communist party organ, L'Unità, says the end of the pause demonstrated the U.S. fear of peace.

Continued on Page 2

Door Shut With Bang Says Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Tass, the official Soviet news agency, today accused U.S. President Johnson of slamming the door on peace by ordering a resumption of bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Washington "has shut the door with a bang" on the possibility of talks held out by North Vietnam and United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, the agency's commentator, Leonti Velichansky, said.

The raids were resumed "despite the demands of millions of people in the United States and all over the world to stop the criminal aggression," he said.

"They were resumed despite the fact that the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, through its foreign minister, announced the possibility of negotiations if the U.S. were to stop unconditionally its air raids and other military actions" against North Vietnam.

This was calculated to be enough to support a 10,000-man division in combat for 250 days, a spokesman said.

There was no immediate comment here on Hanoi's report of the downing of two planes. If confirmed, the official list of American losses north of the border would rise to 475.

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FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by C.I.C.
Toronto Stock Exchange - Feb. 14
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise indicated. + = increase; - = decrease; x = Ex-rights; sw = Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B
Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %
Aerobatics 2528 \$11 11% 11% - 1/2
Aeroflex 2000 22 22% 22% - 1/2
Air Canada p 725 333 38 33% + 7/8
Air Canada B 1000 100 100 100 - 1/2
Air Canada G 1850 150 150 150 + 7/8
Algo Corp A 175 894 94 94 + 1/2
Algo Corp B 200 150 150 150 + 1/2
Algonquin Alliance A 400 150 150 150 - 1/2
Alcan 14000 300 300 300 - 1/2
Alcan 4000 425 425 425 - 1/2
Aluminum 2p 106 425 425 425 - 1/2
Anglo-Ind. Corp 250 221 218 218 - 1/2
Antares A 1185 240 240 240 + 1
Avitas Corp 225 115 115 115 - 1/2
Avitas Corp 250 150 150 150 - 1/2
Augus B pr 260 445 445 445 - 1/2
Augus C pr 260 311 311 311 - 1/2
Ash Temp 25 1675 1675 1675 - 1/2
All Sugar 5810 895 9 9 - 1/2
Ametec 4000 425 425 425 - 1/2
Aveco 130 320 320 320 - 1/2
Bank Mt 689 1601 1601 1601 - 1/2
Bantam S 750 330 330 330 - 1/2
Bathurst A 100 80 80 80 - 1/2
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Beaver A 250 1616 1616 1616 - 1/2
Bell Knit 210 200 200 200 - 1/2
Bell Mine 4000 489 489 489 - 1/2
Bell Rock 200 87 87 87 - 1/2
Bowler 200 87 87 87 - 1/2
Braniac 3700 375 375 375 - 1/2
Brazilian 130 810 810 810 - 1/2
BA Com 200 375 375 375 - 1/2
BA Forest 1850 523 523 523 - 1/2
BC Sugar 50 333 333 333 - 1/2
BC Tel 825 825 825 825 - 1/2
BC Phone 825 825 825 825 - 1/2
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Burard 250 483 483 483 - 1/2
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Calgary P 115 105 105 105 - 1/2
CD Sugar 300 875 94 94 + 1/2
Int Adhes 600 804 804 804 - 1/2
Int Miner 2100 875 94 94 + 1/2
Can Cem 544 340 340 340 - 1/2
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Can Malt 410 822 822 822 - 1/2
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Arthur Mayse

A happy St. Valentine's Day to all true lovers; and for those who flap solitary along life's flyway, a word of cheer. Cupid has been computerized. If you haven't been able to find the right partner, a mechanical brain waits to give you an assist.

The Toronto-based outfit that offers this service describes itself as "The only computer海岸-to-coast across Canada."

Then, after citing the odds against stumbling on the perfect date as 679,857 to one, it describes how by sophisticated

mathematics it plucks the names and telephone numbers of three ideal consorts from its memory bank.

This for \$10 — half that if you're a student — with the further assurance that your name will be "kept in constant scan to check you with new compatibles."

If, like me, you managed against those daunting odds to find your ideal girl or guy, you may be tempted to scoff at IBM-directed romance. But for the unblissed, this earth can be a devilish lonely place. If a business machine can help these to companionship, who except maybe a suspicious-minded missing persons bureau sergeant would deny them their chance?

Our copy of the Operation Checkmate prospectus tumbled out from between pages of Uvic's bright-eyed "Marlet," a circumstance which seems to indicate that loneliness can exist even on a campus where young of both sexes swarm.

My Valentine and I promptly settled down to answer the questions asked of each would-be subscriber to the service. These are varied, detailed, and searching enough to justify the sponsor's emphasis upon honest replies.

Here, for instance, is question 9 (D) with its demand that the applicant rate himself or herself on a seven-step scale that begins one point below "unattractive." That's even more agonizing than the next query, which requires a self-rating that descends from extremely intelligent to "much below average."

Sexual activity, from a virtuous "never" to a wolfish "very often," is also ferreted out. So is degree of alcohol and tobacco consumption, if any. The computer, nosy to the last degree, also wants to know whether a lasting relationship is aimed at, or merely an opening of "new social horizons."

I'm not sure what that last euphemism means, and won't even hazard a guess. In any case, long before my dear mouse and I had finished setting down our answers, we were convinced that the computer, though perhaps a trifle doubtfully, would have permitted us to meet.

For this first step in a relationship which has not only opened new horizons but proved lasting, we had to depend upon the only agency operating in the years before the mechanized brain invaded the hearts-and-flowers field.

This was the luck, or perhaps fate, that brought us to a meeting, then pitched us into a "boy finds girl, loses girl" sequence that would baffle a whole battery of computers.

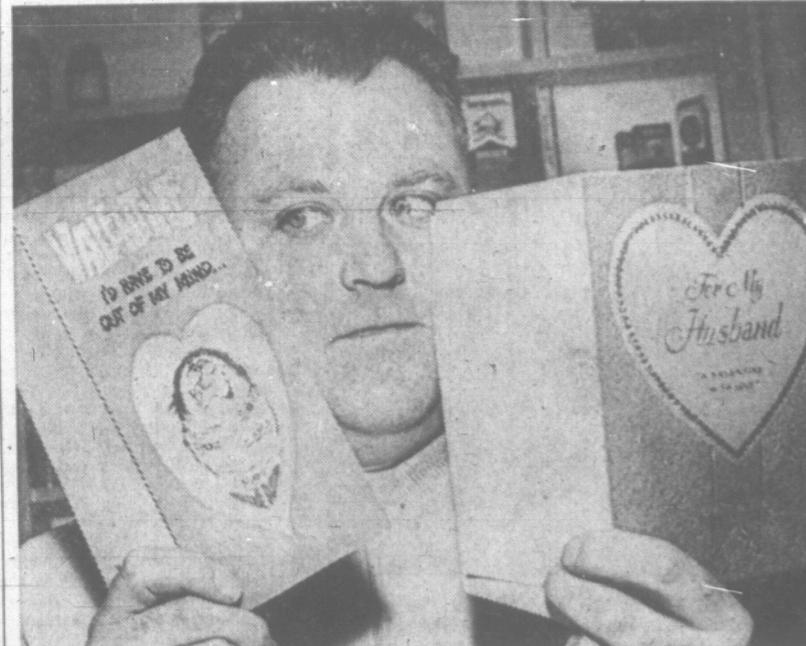
Those, which are guided by logic, would never have permitted us a second meeting after we had flubbed the first.

But luck permitted us to beat odds that would blanch a horseplayer, that would once but twice. We did meet again, and ultimately found ourselves in a mutual state of amazement, being joined by a one-eyed parson in a church outside which a dogwood tree stood in second bloom.

Eventually, if the species lasts that long, computerization may be the rule in all matters, including those of the heart.

But even when that day dawns, certain indefinables that go to the making of a union will persist in messing up the statistics.

You can give love its chance through a computer, but that mercurial emotion can't be machine-punched on a card. There at least, the human spirit insists upon remaining free to withhold or bestow.



ADVICE TO LOVELORN is all part of the day's work when you sell Valentine's, says pharmacist Mel Sutherland of 1725 Garnett. The person with large sense of humor gets comic card, and the romantic gets the syrup model at right—if you guess right. (Times photo.)

Inside Story Told About Metro Area By 'Working Tool'

A 58-page statistical report on social characteristics of the Metropolitan Victoria region was made public today.

The report was prepared by the Capital Region Planning Board of British Columbia for the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria.

"The basic intent of the report is to give a working tool to the many social agencies within the Victoria census metropolitan area," said planning board chairman Allan Cox, the Oak Bay reeve.

"It is hoped that the report will also provide an over-all statistical guide for the community and a common area for data collecting by the agencies and municipalities concerned."

The report, which is available to the public, contains information previously available "but not readily accessible," said Tony Roberts, the board's planning director.

Although figures from the 1961 census are used (the next census is not until 1971) he said the value of the report is "not depreciated that much. Very often it is the relative position that is important."

GREATEST GROWTH Some of the facts from the report:

• The highest population growth from 1956 to 1961 was in the unorganized areas west of Saanich, highest in the central section of the city, James Bay and Beacon Hill Park areas;

• Households with one person were highest in central and southern parts of the city, lowest in a broad east-west belt of Saanich;

• By contrast, the lowest places with only elementary school completion were in the poorer parts of Victoria stretching from the Inner Harbor to Oak Bay between Queens-Bay and Fort; the Gorge area south of Harriet and west of Douglas; between Cook, Tolmie, Richmond and Bay; and near Glen Lake;

• Households with six and more persons were lowest in southern parts of the city and all of Oak Bay, highest in parts of Saanich and the unorganized areas;

• Tenant-occupied dwellings were lowest in most parts of Saanich, highest in the central section of the city, James Bay and Beacon Hill Park areas;

• Households with an occupancy of less than one year were highest in some parts of the city and Esquimalt, lowest in most of Saanich and all of Oak Bay;

• The lowest percentage of the labor force employed as craftsmen, production workers and laborers lived in Saanich and Central Saanich, the lowest in Oak Bay, the Beacon Hill Park area and south Esquimalt;

• The average family wage and salary income level showed the general area from south Oak Bay to Mount Douglas Park as the highest, the lowest being the poorer central and northwest parts of the city and Sidney;

• By education, those with



ALL READY TO DELIVER UNKIND CUTS?

Political opponents beware—Premier Bennett will be presented with a hand-forged silver sword.

The presentation will be made next Tuesday by Grand Knight Brian B. Lawless on behalf of the Knights of Columbus. The ceremony will be held at Red Lion Inn.

Mr. Lawless said the presentation is in recognition of outstanding service in public life. Former Victoria mayor Richard B. Wilson was similarly honored in 1965.

The arm of the law proved to be two-and-one-half years long for Eric John Anderson Monday.

He was fined \$350 Monday when he appeared in court to be sentenced for impaired driving in September of 1964.

Court was told that Anderson, who lives at 712 Yates, had pleaded guilty after a minor car accident but had failed to return to court when he was supposed to for sentence.

A warrant was issued for his arrest when he could not be located.

Anderson told Magistrate Lester Monday that he had gone to Saskatchewan.

Saanich police said today they turned up the wanted man after an investigation on outstanding warrants.

FERRY WORK REPORT NEAR

The B.C. Civil Service Commission will shortly be making recommendations to the cabinet on changes in wages and working conditions for B.C. Ferries employees.

This was stated this morning by Capt. Robert Owens, a spokesman for the Canadian Merchant Service Guild which is assisting the 250 deck officers and engineers.

The officers met Monday with both the commission and B.C. Ferries management.

Capt. Owens said the two

key things the officers want

are improved wages and working conditions, although he did

not spell out details.

The proposal involves wrap-

ping up the individually-financed sewer areas into one

common utility, averaging out

the varying costs.

Improper Words Used in Job Ads Draw Labor Department Warning

The B.C. labor department said today "numerous advertisements in the daily newspapers seeking applicants for employment" contravene the Fair Employment Practices Act.

"No person shall use or circulate any form of application for employment, or publish any advertisement in connection with employment, or make any written or oral inquiry in connection with employment which expresses, either directly or indirectly:

• Any limitation, specification or preference as to race, religion, color, nationality or place of origin of any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 65 years.

"The principle of the provision of the act regarding age discrimination is that every individual will have equal opportunity to compete for or to hold any job for which he may be qualified, without regard to his age, with special emphasis on that age group ranging from 45 to 65 years.

"If the advertisement could not conceivably include applicants between the ages of 45 and 65 years, it may be considered that the advertisement discriminates against applicants because of age."

• Any intent to dismiss

from employment, or refuse to employ or rehire, or discriminate against any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 65 years."

This section does apply to the expression of a limitation, specification or preference based on a bona fide occupational qualification."

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The labor department said the act prohibits "in addition to other factors" the publication of any advertisement in connection with employment "which expresses either directly or indirectly any intent to refuse to employ or discriminate against

any person because of age, if the person has attained the age of 45 years and has not attained the age of 65 years.

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based on a bona fide occupa-

tional qualification."

SAANICH TO MEET ON SEWERAGE PLAN

Saanich council will hold a

special meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. to consider the proposed

sewerage utility.

The issue was tabled at a

recent council meeting and re-

ferred to a special council meet-

ing which was to have been

held last Friday. It was can-

celled so no more information

could be obtained.

The proposal involves wrap-

ping up the individually-financed

sewer areas into one

common utility, averaging out

the varying costs.

\$25 Damage Caused By Chimney Fire

Firemen estimated damage at about \$25 in a chimney fire at 2581 Maynard Monday afternoon.

Smoke filled the basement in the home of Lillie Frates but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

Three-year-old Candice Nik-

kel is in fair condition at St.

Joseph's Hospital after being

accidentally struck on the head

by a heavy metal pipe Monday.

The little girl, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nikkel,

3309 Luxton Road in Colwood,

was hurt when a davit stowed

out in the carpentry where children

were playing toppled over.

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BEFORE AND AFTER pictures show how members of the Outlaws motorcycle club looked after Circuit Judge Howard Sommers ordered them to clean up before their robbery charge hearing in Crawfordville. (AP Wirephoto.)

ESQUIMALT COMMITTEE

Fire-Police Link Probe Still in Inquiry Stage

Keep Golf Shots On Beam

Snowmobiles and golf carts can't be operated at night any longer unless equipped with motorcycle-type headlights and tail lights, brakes and a muffler for internal combustion engines, the provincial cabinet has decided.

The controls were extended through amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act regulations.

In addition, snowmobiles (over 40 inches in width) and snow vehicles (under 40 inches) can't be operated on roads at all unless they have a special permit from the local police.

The regulations require the snowmobile owner to obtain a permit from the nearest RCMP officer for highway driving and the officer can include various limitations in the permit, including such things as whether the vehicle can be operated at night.

In cases where the snowmobiles are to be operated on municipal roads, a similar permit must be obtained from the chief of police.

In other amendments, the order-in-council requires safety glass installations in "camper" units built onto vehicles, permits trailers under one-ton to be connected to a vehicle by bumper hitches and rules out the high flaring "butterfly" handlebars for motorcycles, requiring handlebars to be less than 15 inches above the seat.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined \$40 each for careless driving when they appeared in traffic court Monday:

Robert Irish, 2310 Lee; Henry Schmidt, 765 Arden Road, and John Singh, 1314 Finlayson.

Fined After Check

A man stopped in a city police road safety check Friday night pleaded guilty to driving while disqualified when he appeared in court Saturday. James Kowatch, 1250 Tattersall, was fined \$100. He was arrested after officers asked for his licence in the check at Esquimalt and Tyee Roads.

Central Bargaining Good Idea But Far Away, Says IWA Man

Centralized labor-management bargaining in Canada is a good idea.

But a Victoria union leader said "a lot of work must be put into it" before, this day arrives.

Murray Drew, president of the International Woodworkers of America here, was commenting on weekend statements in Vancouver by Dr. H. D. Woods, a McGill professor and chairman of the federal government's task force on industrial relations.

Dr. Woods said "there are reasons to believe that centralized bargaining would be in the national interest" but it would require changes in union and management practices.

Mr. Drew said the government must have known of Dr. Woods' opinions because, four years ago, he was saying the same thing at the Labour College of Canada in Montreal.

MARK TIME

At that time, said Mr. Drew, the argument was put by some union leaders of where the "norm" should be — should

In other business, council

- voted to send freshman councillor James Bell as Esquimalt representative to a national civil defence conference at Arnprior, Ont., April 17 to 20.

- adopted a zoning bylaw to switch the old Island Weavers property at 820 Esquimalt Road from industrial to multiple dwelling, despite previous protest from present owners, the contracting firm of Dillabaugh and Lunev.

- received a commendation from the Esquimalt Association of Women Electors for the past year's council work

- approved the 1967 budget of the Capital Region Planning Board, including Esquimalt's share of \$3,268, up \$688 from the \$2,580 paid last year by Esquimalt. Total sum paid by all the municipalities has been hiked to \$38,000 in the 1967 budget up \$8,000 from last year.

PAID SYSTEM

A special fire committee meeting with city fire chief Eric Simmons, members of the Esquimalt police commission and a fire officer will be held in camera Feb. 6 to discuss pros and cons of the paid volunteer system.

Coun. Horne said recommendations to council on the joint fire-police situation will probably result from further meetings.

Council also transferred title of two lots totalling \$10,500 in the Rockheights subdivision to new owners. Fourteen of 27 lots have been sold since phase six of the development opened six months ago.

Wife Beats Devil

ENNA, Sicily (Reuters) — A 43-year-old woman told an investigating magistrate Monday she slew her husband with 18 axe blows because he had been trying to kill her with black magic. Every night for the last three years he had lit seven candles and prayed to the devil of the development, opened six months ago.

The committee spent four hours at a closed meeting last week discussing the paid volunteer system and other possible solutions to Esquimalt's fire issue, said Coun. Horne.

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Obstructing Police Brings 2-Month Term

A youth who obstructed policemen in what officers called "a near riot" outside a Broad Street dance hall early Sunday was jailed for two months Monday.

Gerald Harvey, 19, of 46 South Turner pleaded guilty when he appeared in central court.

Officers were called to the 1300 block Board to break up a fight, and had arrested two youths when Harvey kept interfering and shouting, despite three warnings, testimony indicated.

He was given a concurrent five-day term after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. Officers found him with three bottles of liquor when checked outside the Government Street liquor store last month; court was told.

DISTURBANCE

One of the youths involved in the fight which brought police to the scene was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

"You made a real nuisance of yourself," Magistrate O'stler told Joseph Larence, 20, of 1427 Taunton.

The other youth involved in the fracas was scheduled to appear in juvenile court.

A street fight in the same block early Saturday cost one of the participants \$25 when he appeared in court Saturday.

Gerald Zaleschuk of 430 Superior, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance.

LITTLE BULBS

This means the little bulbs lose their small store of moisture during the warm summer days and have deteriorated by fall planting time.

To move the aconite, snowdrop and crocus bulbs now, a small sized shovel is ideal for lifting groups of a kind with plenty of soil. The bulbs may be four to six inches down, unless planted last year when they are more likely to be only two to three inches deep.

Have holes of suitable size ready to receive each group of bulbs without separating or otherwise disturbing them. The soil from the new holes can be used to fill the spots from which the groups were taken.

There are 11 jurisdictions in labor-management relations at present — the 10 provinces, covering the bulk of companies and workers, and the federal level, taking in certain industries such as shipping, railways and docks.

The division of jurisdiction was touched on at the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' convention last year.

TEAMSTERS

One resolution said the purpose of the teamsters is "to bring union wages, hours and conditions to the men and women of North America who labor for a living" and this purpose "is no different whether the activities be in the United States or Canada."

Then the resolution added:

"In Canada, Teamsters work under both national and provincial labor laws which make it difficult indeed to achieve the purposes outlined above."

BARGAINING

Centralized bargaining would "only be practical" with the complete co-operation of governments, labor and management.

Then the resolution added:

"In Canada, Teamsters work under both national and provincial labor laws which make it difficult indeed to achieve the purposes outlined above."

There would also have to be a drive in those parts of Canada where "individuals are not making a living wage" to bring them up to the B.C. level;

RACING

Continued from Page 1
track and has been so for a number of years," he said.

The reeve said he regretted that Mr. Diamond and the Jockey Club had an operating deficit of \$27,000.

"We however have obligations to the people of North Saanich," he said. "The fire regulations apply to everyone, and of course, the Metropolitan Board of Health is concerned with public health. We must all conform to certain sanitary standards."

PROTEST

Continued from Page 1
not always able to say publicly what it is doing behind the scenes to promote peace in the war-torn country. Commitments had been made "to the parties involved in this matter" and if they were broken "our efforts would not be respected or trusted."

Mr. Martin said there had been criticism that Canadian-made arms sold to the U.S. were being used in Vietnam. But the arms were sent to the U.S. under a 1959 defense-sharing agreement with the approval of all sections of the Commons and of the people of Canada.

Mr. Douglas said the war is the greatest moral issue of our times.

"The time for quiet diplomacy is past; the time has come to speak out."

The NDP leader said he questioned Mr. Martin's courage in not spelling out his convictions that the bombing end and a settlement be reached.

PEACE

Continued from Page 1
The Tahsis Co. Ltd., owners of an extensive sawmill operation at Tahsis Inlet, claimed in Appeal Court \$153,146 for loss and damage caused by the overturning barge.

Vancouver Tug Boat Co. denied allegations of negligence in delivery of the barge and appealed a Supreme Court decision in favor of the Tahsis company.

HOME GARDEN

Snowdrop Planting Takes Plan

By HILDA BEASTALL

Some plants thrive on treatment which is detrimental to others, and this is a fortunate fact to be used with advantage by gardeners.

Now, while we are enjoying this year's long display period of winter-aconites (*Eranthis*). Snowdrops (*Galanthus*) and winter-crociuses (*Crocus* species), we should start planting them exactly where we want them another year.

So often these small treasures of winter stray from their original location, popping up in the most unlikely spots where they contribute little to the main picture.

It is comforting to know that with careful handling, these small bulbs will suffer no setback if they are dug now and moved. There is far less risk of losing the bulbs than when they are planted dry in September or October, at the time we plant the larger spring flowering bulbs.

The reason lies in the small size of winter blooming bulbs. They are dug commercially when their foliage has matured, often in early June. Ideal planting time is within a month of digging, but few gardeners are prepared to put in bulbs the larger spring flowering bulbs.

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Take Advantage of CONVENIENT CUSTOMER PARKING

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ENTRANCE—from Douglas St.
EXIT—via Hillside Ave.

Convenient, Free Parking for Customers of

Victoria Press Ltd.

Church Pact

WARSAW (Reuters) — Msgr. Agostino Casaroli, Vatican specialist on Communist affairs, flew to Warsaw today for talks aimed at laying the basis of a Roman Catholic church-state agreement in Poland ending 20 years of religious controversy.

Arnold W. MacNamara flew

out from headquarters in Toronto to address the meeting and showed colored slides of witness activities in Canada.

The auditorium was so crowded we had to seat many

of the congregation on the platform,

said Pastor Clifford Roberts of Victoria.

Lord Tenby Dies

LONDON (AP)—Viscount

Tenby, who as Gwyn Lloyd-George, was a former British home secretary, died in hospital today. He was 72. Lord

Tenby was a son of David Lloyd George, Britain's Liberal prime minister during the First World War.

Homer and Jethro Replaced by Lester

Recording stars Homer and Jethro have cancelled their scheduled week-long appearance at the Victoria International '67 Auto Show.

The recording artists will be replaced by Broadway and TV comic Jerry Lester, show officials announced today.

Appearing with Lester will be ventriloquist Clifford Guest and the previously scheduled entertainers Ricky Mann, accordionist and acrobatic juggler Carell Keath.

Show officials said one member of the Homer and Jethro team (they were uncertain which), had an ear operation last week. Doctors would not permit him to fly and cancellation was unavoidable.

Producer Mickey Levine said Mr. Lester will be more than a replacement. He is internationally known as a stand-up comic due to appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, tours with Liberace and Danny Kaye and a role in the Broadway hit "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum".

Jerry Lester has appeared three times at the Cave in Vancouver and also has been a guest on the Johnnie Carson Show.

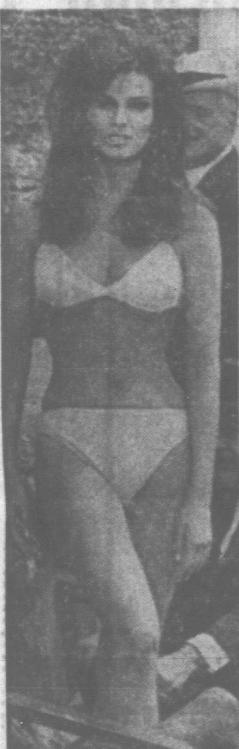
It was also announced today that local singer Jock Dunbar will be master of ceremonies for the show and will sing some of his favorites. Highways Minister Gagliardi was to appear at the opening show at Memorial Arena tonight.

The auto show doors will be open daily this week between 1 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Show times are 4:30, 7:15 and 10:15 p.m. daily.

Chaplin Film Rated Number One Comedy

OTTAWA (CP) — Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," made 42 years ago, won unanimous choice as the greatest comedy film ever made in a poll of critics in 40 countries, the Canadian film archives reported Monday.

The 1925 motion picture about the rush to mine gold in the Yukon collected 40 votes in a poll conducted by the archives for the centennial commission.



MOVIE SIREN Raquel Welch, 28, was married in Paris today to her manager, Patrick Curtis, 31. The once-divorced actress wore a lace mini-skirt.

Orchestra Featured At Butchart

A new series of concerts at the Butchart Gardens this summer will revive the concept of live orchestral programs—but with a difference.

The concerts, on eight consecutive Tuesdays beginning July 4, will feature the Butchart Gardens Pop Orchestra. Conductor will be Howard Denike and the orchestra will consist of members of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Music to be played will be strictly popular, consisting to a great extent of Broadway show, waltzes and semi-classical numbers.

A male and female vocal soloist will be engaged to appear at each concert throughout the series.

In the event of any concert being rained out on the Tuesday, it will be transferred to the following Sunday evening, according to word from owner-manager Ian Ross.

Concert times will be 8:30 and the public will once more be able to enjoy picnic suppers on the lawns as a prelude to the evening.

There will be no additional charge for admission to the Gardens.

"An Adventure"

Says Richard Rude,
"in every flight!"

A SPEAKER OF GREAT REPUTATION...

An airline transport captain with countless hours of experience.

WED., FEB. 15 -- 8 p.m.

Victoria Flying Club Lounge
Patricia Bay

Visitors Welcome Refreshments Served.

Brahms Works Difficult, Enchanting

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The love song waltzes of Brahms ("Liebeslieder") are among the most idyllic and enchanting in the entire repertoire of music for small vocal and instrumental ensembles.

They are also intimate in style, imbued with the glow of 19th-century German romanticism, the lilt of Vienna—and difficult.

GUEST ARTIST

In their presentation Monday night—to be repeated tonight by the Amity Singers and guest artists Robin Wood and Winifred Scott, under the direction of Rodney Webster, they were considerably successful.

Mr. Webster has looked deeply into Brahms' nature, his intention and his personal attitude toward these two cycles encompassing the composer's affection for the vocal ensemble, the piano duet and the Viennese waltz.

He has captured the intimate character, the closely woven nature of the ensemble in which the piano duet is always an equal, sometimes dominant partner.

The clear, fastidious conducting style he has developed and his sensitive feeling for phrase and shading result in an effect of grace and, at times, an aquatina delicacy, but this tends to wash out at moments.

The 12 girls and 11 men of the Amity Singers produce a youthful, refined and true sound and when they unleash a forte it has excellent texture, is warm and well-blended.

The blend is less satisfactory in pianissimo passages and it seems that in subduing the male voices to the ensemble concept, vitality both of tone and enunciation is weakened.

Vocal solo parts taken by Jim Paver, soprano, Pamela May, mezzo, Robert Hall, tenor, and David Conrad, bass, were indicative of the fine individual quality within this group.

Winifred Scott and Robin Wood as the piano duetists provide a flowing, rhythmically vital, ideally balanced instrumental part.

SONGS OF LOVE

The four Canadian songs and three English songs of love that introduce each half of the program, have in all but one instance been arranged for the Amity Singers by Mr. Webster.

The chorus reaches its finest level of achievement in these two groups—the lively Donkey Riding, the tender Passing By—but one must balance against this, the much greater reach of the Brahms works.

Rare and quite delightful, the pianists' rendering of the Mozart Sonata in D for piano-duet had a clear elegance and in the Andante movement an especially lovely singing style and soaring sense of phrase.

This fine partnership of Mr. Wood and Miss Scott was further explored with brilliance and rich color in three Slavonic Dances by Dvorak.

The repeat performance tonight begins at 8:30 p.m.

TONITE
SONNY TERRY
and
BROWNIE McGEE
(Limited Engagement)
Show Times
9:00 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
Student Rate Mon.-Thurs. \$4
The Music Hall
(Basement Century Inn)
RESERVE EARLY
388-4521

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
ICE SKATING
Wednesday
AND EVERY
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—Adults Only
1:00 p.m.—Mothers and
Toddlers
3:15 p.m.—Family Skating
8:15 p.m.—HOCKEY
Stockers vs. Vikings
Skate Rentals
Skate Sharpening

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
LULU BELLE
and
KEN PEAKER
Gay NINETIES
Spare Rib House
World Famous Spare Rib
CINERAMA BANK HOTEL
Where Now Famous Places Meet
325 BURDETT

FOR TEENAGERS, 13-15—
Learn modern ballroom dancing Saturday
afternoons from 3-4 p.m. (waltz, cha-cha-cha,
Bossa-Nova). 10-week course and
party . . . ALL FOR ONLY 12⁵⁰
FOR ADULTS—
Brush up on your dancing . . . learn all the
latest steps in our special offer. 5 private
lessons and 3 studio parties . . .
ALL FOR ONLY 14⁰⁰
(For a Limited Time Only)

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FRANCHISED STUDIO
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EXHIBITION HRS. 1 to 11:30 p.m.
PLUS THE AUTO SHOW ORCHESTRA
SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' ASSOCIATION
MEMORIAL ARENA

Made-in-Canada Actress Back After U.K. Success

Recipient of the 1966 Tyrone Guthrie Award, Roberta Maxwell is a "made in Canada" actress who is well on her way in a career that promises a rosy future.

She will be seen as the wealthy young widow, Olivia, in the Stratford Festival production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night at the Royal Theatre next Wednesday.

This was the role she portrayed in last season's highly successful production at Stratford.

In the Government Inspector which the company will present on its first night in Victoria, Miss Maxwell will play Maria.

Toronto-born, she began acting while still in high school, appearing professionally at the Crest Theatre and on CBC television programs.

She became the first apprentice actress with the Stratford Festival after artistic director Michael Langham saw her in audition at Hart House in 1957.

TWO YEARS

After two years with the company she went to England and appeared with various repertory groups, including the Ipswich and Cheltenham Companies.

Seasons of feature roles at the Crest, the Neptune in Halifax and Manitoba Theatre Centre occupied her until her return to the Stratford Festival last year.

Landymore Buys Galloway Herd

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — Rear-Admiral William Landymore of Nova Scotia has purchased the 17-head herd of purebred Galloway beef cattle owned by Orrin Hart of Claresholm.

Purchase price for the herd was not disclosed. The cattle will leave Claresholm for Nova Scotia about Feb. 22.

The cattle, imported by Mr. Hart from Scotland 11 years ago, are noted for their thick, long hair and ability to withstand cold.

Rear-Admiral Landymore retired from the navy after he was relieved of his post as commander of the maritime command in July, 1966. He was an outspoken critic of Defence Minister Hellyer's unification program for the armed forces.

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FOR ADULTS—
Brush up on your dancing . . . learn all the
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MEMORIAL ARENA



British Columbia Centennial Committee, which is subsidizing the company to reduce ticket prices and make the productions available to as many people as possible.

Travel costs are underwritten by the National Commission.

TWO COMEDIES

Principal male roles in the two comedies to be seen here are being taken by top-rated Canadian actors Tony van Bridge, William Hutt, Bernard Behrens and the internationally noted Leo Ciceri.

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Principals in the two comedies to be seen here are